## Ex-Ethiopia emperor Selassie dies at 83

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## Massive Kissinger protest planned

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israell and Egyptian officials said Wednesday that a new Sinai peace settlement between their two countries was virtually assured. A senior official aboard the plane shuttling Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger back to Israel from Egypt said the pact could be signed anytime between Friday and

Israeli officials told reporters privately the accord was assured, and in Egypt, a senior aide to President Anwar Sadat said only a dispute over a single clause was now holding up an the feeling of the people of Israel," a agreement.

Kissinger flew back to Israel with "very clear" Egyptian proposals for a new peace settlement. Israell rightwingers said they feared "another Vietnam" and called a giant anti-Kissinger demonstration.

They sent loudspeaker cars through Israel's capital to announce a massive march protesting a proposed interim agreement with Egypt.

"This will be one of the biggest demonstrations ever held in Israel, to show the government what is really

leader of the Gush Imunim (Band of Bellevers) movement told reporters.

Government sources, meanwhile, said that if an agreement is signed, Egypt would then be expected to allow Israeli cargo to pass through the Suez Canal.

As many as 100,000 persons were expected to turn out Thursday evening for the march from the western wall in the old city to the national auditorium complex on the western outskirts of town.

"Now we're demonstrating against

Kissinger and against our government both," a spokesman said. "We don't want another Vietnam here."

Gush Imunim, a strongly nationalistic group that cuts across party lines, mustered 25,000 persons at a two-day march for increased Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank of Jordan in April of this year.

The opposition forces have been dogging Kissinger with demonstrations since his arrival in the Middle East a week ago.

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms, High in mid 80s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny, hot and hu-

mid. High around 90. Map on Page 2.

The spokesman said the organizers (Continued on Page 3)



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# Ryan named to suburban

RTA council

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and STEVE FORSYTH

Two Northwest suburban village presidents - James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights and Louis Barone of Hanover Park — will be named to the RTA Metropolitan Area Transportation Council.

The appointments, announced Wednesday, will end more than six months of political in-lighting by suburban members of the County Board. The appointees - who are sched-

uled to meet today with RTA board members D. Daniel Baldino and Joseph A. Tecson and the six suburban County Board members include:

• Ryan, who was elected Arlington Heights village president in April and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District in 1974. • Barone, elected Hanover Park

• Richard Heckler, treasurer of the North Suburban Mass Transit District

• Gene Leonard, Bremen Township GOP committeeman and assessor.

· Bert H. Reed Jr., village president of Flossmoor. . David White, mayor of May-

wood. · Richard Torpe, an Elmwood Park

village trustee. • Louella Seida, Westchester vil-

lago clerk.

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The number of confirmed, probable

and suspected cases of encephalitis,

or sjeeping sickness, has risen to 12 in

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health

Wednesday reported nine probable

cases and three suspected cases of the

disease in the county. Probable

means initial laboratory tests show

the diagnosis will likely be confirmed,

while suspected means tests have not

Cook County and 24 in Illinois.

Ryan said that he is "keenly aware that one of the needs of the suburbs is for good public transportation." Ryan said the suburbs need public transportation to "people centers" - shopping centers, junior colleges - and transportation for senior citizens.

Barone was one of four candidates suggested by the Northwest Municipal Conference several months ago. Recommendations the commissioners chose not to appoint include Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates, Village Pres. Nicholas Blase, Niles, and Village Trustee George Gudderley, Inverness.

Possible appointment of Village Pres. Donald Stephens, Rosemont, and of a woman to the council forced a series of meetings by the suburban county board members, who control the eight council positions from suburban Cook County.

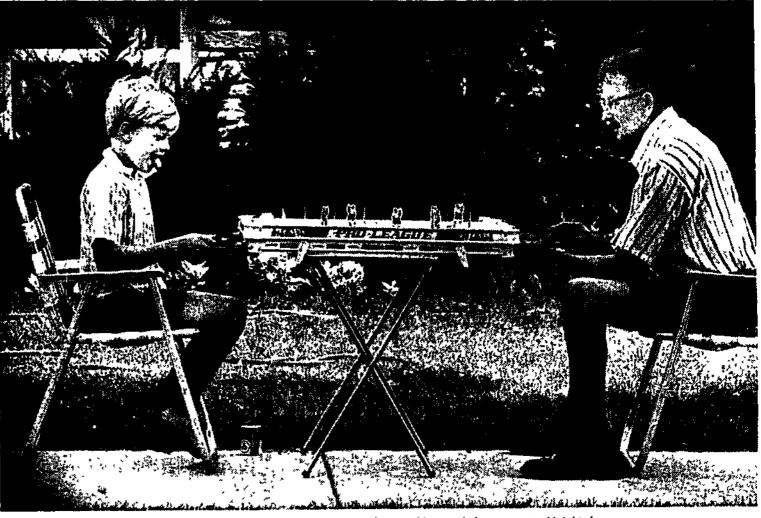
THE ADVISORY council will include 26 members - 13 from Chicago, eight from suburban Cook County and one member from each of the five outlying counties included in the RTA area. Each member will serve a fouryear term.

Stephens was nominated for a council post by Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines.

"Someone from Leyden Township has to be on that board," Fulle told The Herald Wednesday. "Leyden Township is the number-one transportation hub of the suburbs because O'Hare Airport Is located there. There can't be any transit plans without including O'Hore Airport."

Stephens drew opposition from other county board members because he is under investigation by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission and because he purchased a Resement hotelnightclub, the Caravelle, from former

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THE THERMOMETER may read in the 80s but for John Regan, 11, and his grandfather,

Kostas Capas, it is planty cold amough for a quick game of hockey outside their Arling-

ton Heights home.

### Palatine won't back track annex

by LINDA PUNCII

The Palatine Board will not support the Arlington Heights Park Board in its efforts to annex the Arlington Park Race Track.

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SALT CREEK Park District officials

threatened loss of its main source of revenue - about \$40,000 a year.

The Sait Creek Park District, which lies in all three municipalities, could be divided among the three park districts if the race track is annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District.

Arlington Heights Park Board Pres. Lloyd Meyer appeared before the Palatine Park Board Tuesday night. Hall said Palatine board members felt that "unless residents of the Salt Creek Park District express interest in becoming residents of our district, we don't feel we should be involved."

"If residents of the village of Palatine who aren't in the park district were to petition for annexation, we would react lavorably to that petition," he said.

no plans to attend a Sept. 8 meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board where the proposed annexation will be discussed.

HALL SAID the Palatine board has

"Nobody from the village asked us to attend the meeting. If the village did call, we would give them the same response as we did Mr. Meyer," he

Representatives of the Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows park boards agreed in 1969 that the Salt Creek Park District should be dissolved and divided among them.

The plan failed when residents of the Salt Creek district refused to be an-

The Arlington Heights Park Board renewed its efforts to annex the race track after plans for the proposed Chicago Bears' stadium were announced. The park board asked Arlington Heights Village officials to push for disconnection of the race track from the Salt Creek Park District as part of any agreement the village makes on the stadium.

William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Gardens, has objected to any attempts to disconnect the race track property from the Salt Creek Park District. He labeled the move "an act of piracy."

## Dist. 21 teachers vote to resume pact talks

by MARILYN McDONALD Teachers in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 voted Wednesday to return to the bargaining table as soon as possible to reach a contract settlement.

More than 330, of the district's 418 teachers, some not affiliated with the teachers' union, heard the union nego-

at hospitals in Flora, Champaign,

Decatur, Mount Vernon and Anna.

Three persons are suspected to have

died from the disease, but no new

Probable cases in the county and

place of hospitalization include: girl,

8, Evanston; woman, 74, Blue Island;

woman, 59, Chicago; woman, 55, Ber-

wyn; woman, 55, Harvey; man, 38,

and woman, 27, La Grange; woman,

deaths have been reported.

12 encephalitis reports in county, 24 in state

tiating team spell out the status of negotiations and the terms of the school board's latest offer Wednesday, just two days before they are due back in the classroom. Board members declared an im-

passe Tuesday morning after a ninehour negotiating session, leaving their

Chicago, and a man, 23, Evergreen

Park. An 18-year-old Oak Park man

is suspected to have died from the dis-

ease as is a 55-year-old Wayne County

State health officials said they did

not know the condition of the other

victims or the date they had the dis-

The County Dept. of Public Health,

man and an 83-year-old Silvis man.

latest offer of a 10 per cent salary and benefit raise on the table. Teachers refused that offer, asking for a minimum 15 per cent financial package.

"WE'RE NOT ready to strike," said Ed Searing, chief union negotiator. "We're ready to slt down and negotiate. If the board doesn't want to

Encephalitis, which causes swelling

of the brain and coma, is transmitted

by mosquitos that pick up the virus

from birds. The state health depart-

ment has issued a warning in south-

ern Illinois that the disease could be-

come an epidemic. The St. Louis

strain of encephalitis has been preva-

lent downstate and the St. Louis area.

Symptoms of the disease are severe

procedure as provided for in our last contract," Searing said. The resolutions passed by teachers

negotiate, we'll go to the impasse

at the meeting said they:

 Rejected the board's last offer. · Are "ready to resume negotia-

tions at any time to reach a mutually agreeable settlement." · Want the procedure for selecting

a mediator to be initiated "at the carliest time possible."

• Will meet again Sept. 18 to review negotiation progress to that point and

decide on further action. Both board and union teams made

concessions before the impasse was declared. Board spokesmen said they agreed to negotiate summer school salary, grant an extra personal leave day to teachers, increase tuition reimbursement to \$20 per semester hour of graduate credit, set up a sick-leave bank, and institute a system for reduction in the number of teachers.

tions, a request for a union shop and a nondiscrimination clause.

Woody Lee, state president of the Illinois Education Assn., told teachers at Wednesday's meeting to "stick together."

"The road may be long and hard, but it's important to be united. I wish you the best of luck in getting a contract you can be proud of," he said.

#### Thieves hit cleaning store second time

The second burglary within three days at DeMichel's Cleaners, 200 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, was reported early Wednesday.

Reported stolen was \$400 in cash from a cash box. On Monday, a small amount of cash was taken from the

Entry was gained by breaking a

Chicago Board of Health and area headache, stiff neck and dis-46, and man, 56, Evergreen Park. mosquito abatement districts will beorientation, sleep and eventually cleaners in a break-in. The department reported five con-SUSPECTED CASES and place of gin a program to control the spread of coma. There is no medication for the **TEACHERS AGREED to eliminate** firmed cases of the disease in Illinois hospitalization include a woman, 34, disease. the disease, state health officials said. the fact-finding process in negotlawindow, police said.

#### Suburban digest

### Firemen deliver baby, save its life

Doctors Wednesday credited a Mount Prospect Fire Dept. ambulance crew with saving a newborn baby's life in an at-home delivery Tuesday. The firemen delivered Jason Ryan Lazinbat just 16 minutes after being called to his parents' home, 511 N. Pine St. It was the department's first delivery.

Judy Lazinbat was in labor when firemen arrived, according to Ronald Olsen, paramedic in charge of the ambulance. "I felt a bit shaky, but we knew what was happening," said Olsen. The problem was that the baby's umbilical cord was wrapped aound his neck, presenting the possibility of suffocation.

A hospital obstetrician, who asked not to be identified, sald, "They did a great job. The way the baby's cord was kinked they probably saved the baby's life." Olsen was assisted by Fireman Kenneth Chmilowski, an emergency medical technician, and Cadet John Jarosz. Mrs. Lazinbat and the child were doing fine Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital.

#### Four nabbed in shooting

Four men were in custody late Wednesday facing charges after a shooting incident that occurred at Dundee and Wolf roads, Wheeling. Sheriff's police stopped two cars at Milwaukee and Palatina roads about 10:30 p.m., one of which had a bullet hole in the rear window. There were no injuries, and a .45-caliber pistol was recovered from one of the cars, police said. No other details were available at press time.

#### Parks won't back track annex

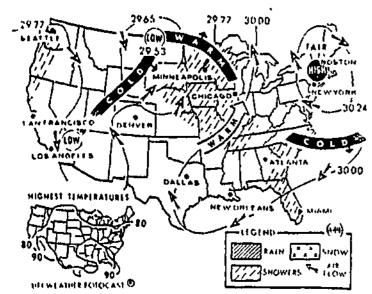
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#### Dist. 211 teachers set to picket

Plans for picketing, passing out leaflets and work stoppage already have been made by teachers in High School Dist. 211, and those plans may go into effect if a settlement is not reached on teachers' contracts this year. More than 280 Dist. 211 teachers gathered for a mass meeting Wednesday to throw their support to union negotiators following a breakdown in contract talks Monday. "We had a session Monday that lasted 12 hours and we didn't get anywhere," said George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 Educa-

Stewart told teachers the board has refused to negotiate since early June. Quoting salary figures from surrounding districts which already have settled contracts for this year, teacher Al Prochaska said the board's proposal "will take us from the middle of the road to the lower third of districts in suburban Cook County which have

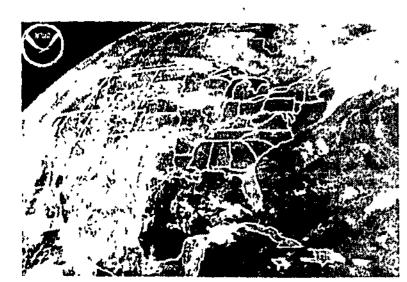
### It may be a wet one



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms expected in the Great Plains and Mississippi valley, and along the north Pacific coast and the south Atlantic states. Fair weather forecast elsewhere.

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows heavy thunderstorms dominate lowe and parts of South Dakota, Varying amounts of clouds cover much of the southern plains, part of the

Rocky Mountain states, extreme New England and Florida. A cloud band stretches through the Pacific Northwest while fog blankets parts of California.

### 8 suburban officials named to RTA advisory council

(Continued from Page 1) crime syndicate boss Sam Glancana in the 1960s.

Five suburban board members met June 30, without Fulle, to approve council appointments that did not include Stpehens. Substituted for Stephens was George Miller, a Leyden Township auditor and vice president of the Cook County Township Officials

THE LIST OF nominees was sent to County Board Pres. George Dunna with a request that the names receive approval at the board's July meeting. Dunne refused to include the nominees on the board agenda without Fulle's approval, The Herald learned.

Miller was dropped from the list and Torpe, an employe of New York Life Insurance Co., was added. The eight names received approval of the commissioners between Aug. 15 and

Leonard was nominated by Comr. Ronald Larsen of Merrionette Park. Leonard was a candidate for GOP slating to the county board seat that Larsen won in November 1974.

Another county GOP candidate, Mrs. Loio Flamm, was nominated for a position on the council by Comr. Mary McDonald. Mrs. Flamm was opposed by other board members because she and Baldino are from

THE SUBURBAN members of the County Board released the names of the appointees late Wednesday after The Horald learned the identitles of the council members. The commission ers said in a press release that more than 50 persons were considered for the eight positions.

The council members will meet quarterly to advise members of the RTA board. Recommendations of the RTA advisory council are not binding



James T.



on the RTA board, which was created last year. The members receive expenses, but no salaries.

The council was established by the Illinois General Assembly in a package of amendments to the RTA act. Members must be elected officials or members of mass transit districts. The council will elect its own chairman for a two-year term.

The council can conduct public hearings, adopt resolutions, and advise the RTA board on matters of transportation service, fares and policy, according to the amendment. The RTA board must meet with the council at least twice a year.

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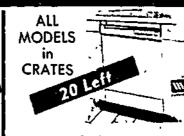




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# Haile Selassie dead at 83

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) -Ifalic Scinssic, the "Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah" who ruled Ethlopla for 58 years as one of the world's last absolute monarchs until he fell victim to his army, died in his sleep Wednesday. He was 83.

Radio Ethiopia sold the former emperor, who was ousted by radical army officers last year in a sevenmonth-long gradual coup, was found dead in bed by a servant.

It said he succumbed to a prostate gland disorder, three months after he underwent major surgery.

Sclassie, who at the time of his ouster last Sept. 12 was the world's longest-serving monurch, did much to try to push his backward, mountainous African nation of 26 million warrior tribesmen into the 20th century.

But he was deposed by radical army officers frustrated at the slow rate of reform and the government's

failure to take effective action against a devastating drought and famine that killed as many as 250,000 persons.

The 100-pound, 5-foot-4-inch Selassie who captured the imagination of the world with his impassioned plea to the League of Nations to stop Italy's invasion of his land was removed from office in a police Volkswagen.

His successors took him to the ramshackle Menelik Palace atop one of Addls Ababa's hills, a few hundred yards from his former home at the Jubilco Paloco, a magnificent building patterned on Buckingham Palace.

He spent the rest of his life under detention in Menelik and was not seen In public again.

Selassie was born July 23, 1892, as Ras Tafara, the son of a provincial governor who traced his lineage back to King Solomon and Queen Sheba.

Sclassic was appointed ruling regent by Empress Zaouditu shortly af-

ter she came to power in 1916. She had no heir and he succeeded her on the throne of the 3,000-year-old Christian monarchy in 1930.

Six years later Italy invaded Ethlopin and Selassle asked the League of Nations to help, a plea it ignored. The drama doomed the League, but not Selassie, who returned from exile in 1941 after allied forces drove out the Italian soldiers.

tunic dangling a chestful of medals, Selassie's weather-beaten face was famillior around the world. Under his leadership Ethiopia be-

Wearing a pith helmet and a khaki

came the headquarters of the Organization of African Unity and other pan-African organizations and he was sometimes coiled the president of Af-

But he never succeeded in overcoming Ethlopia's backwardness, and many of his countrymen remained unmoved both by his ouster and by his

residents of Addis Ababa went about their business with no show of emotion after the news was announced.

Between Selassie's ouster and his death Ethiopia underwent radical

The new military rulers announced Socialist future for the nation, nationalized all land and sent students into the countryside to form Communist-style communes.

It scrapped the monarchy when Selassie's son, Asfa Wossen, refused to return to Ethiopia from Geneva to become a figurehead emperor and later it executed most of Selassie's former -ministers and confidents and the country's aristocracy.

Selassie and his wife, who died in 1962 at age 71, had seven children. Besides Asla Wossen, a daughter sur-

Since the emperor's ouster, Ethiopia has been battling seccessionists in a virtual civil war.



Haile Selassie ... 1892-1975

## HERALD

### The nation (

Grain boycott dealt blow by judge

A federal judge dealt a severe blow to the AFL-CIO maritime boycott Wednesday by ruling that longshoremen's political views are no excuse for them to stop loading American grain onto ships bound for Russia. AFL-CIO President George Meany had no immediate response. An attorney for the longshoremen indicated the

ruling would be appealed. The court ruling against the boycott was issued in Corpus Christl, Tex., by U.S. District Judge Owen Cox, who issued a temporary injunction ordering dockworkers to load the Soviet-purchased grain on ships at West Gulf ports from Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville,

Mansield out to break energy deadlock

Senate Democratic Lender Mike Mansfield plans a last ditch personal effort to break Congress' energy policy deadlock with President Ford and head off Ford's threatened veto of continued oil price controls, it was learned Wednesday. Senate and White House sources said the senator will urge Ford to drop his veto threat because of the economic dangers it poses, and instead sign the bill Congress passed extending federal oil price controls for six more

New York City wins Democratic convention

New York City, pledging to put a high polish on the tarnished "Big Apple" by next summer, won the 1976 Democratic National convention Thursday in a head-to-head competition with Los Angeles. The first ballot of the Democratic Site Selection Committee after a day of discussion was 11 to 9, with the decision then made unanimous on a voice vote. The recommendation was ratified within an hour by a telephone poli of the Democratic national executive.

New York won after its top municipal labor union leaders pledged to keep policemen, firemen and trash collectors at work during the

Lobster war begins to boil

An angry lobster war boiled over Wednesday when a group calling itself Jaws bombed a Bahamlan freighter in Miami, "to punish the enemy" because the Bahamas refused to allow U.S. fishermen to take lobsters in its waters. A Spanish-speaking woman called the Milami office of United Press International and read a statement saying the bombing was motivated by "the attitude of the Bahamian government toward American fishermen." The Coast Guard said none of the nine crewmen aboard the 110-foot Goldfinger II

### The world (B)

U.S., S. Korea commitments reaffirmed

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger Wednesday reaffirmed U.S. commitments to defend South Korea but said he doubted American forces on the peninsula would have to use nuclear weapons. The secretary pledged that 42,000 American servicemen will remain in South Korea so long as they are required to meet American obligations under the 1954 mutual defense treaty.

Speaking at a news conference Schlesinger said when asked about nuclear weapons, "The basis of our strategy worldwide is to emphasize conventional forces and to keep the nuclear threshold as high as possible."

Governor of Portuguese Timor evacuated

The governor of Portuguese Timor and his staff evacuated the beseiged capital of Dill Wednesday and took refuge on a tiny offshore Island from the civil war engulging the colony. The Macaoregistered freighter Maedili sent out a radio message that it has towed a number of Portuguese army boats with Governor Lemos Pires and his staff from Dili to Atauro, an islet about 20 miles north of Dill. The Macdill then set out for Darwin, Australia, with 722 refugees. Its captain said mortar fire had intensified in Dili early Wednesday before he sailed.

#### Jury returns Kent State verdict

## Plaintiffs not entitled to damages

CLEVELAND (UPI) - National Guard soldiers and state officials are not required to pay damages for the students killed and wounded at Kent State University in 1970, a jury ruled Wednesday.

Nine wounded students and the parents of four students shot to death sued the soldiers and state officials for \$46 million in damages in 13 separate cases.

The trial lasted 15 weeks, and the jury deliberated 331/2 hours.

The jury's return was interrupted frequently by jeering and shouts of disbelief from some of the plaintiffs and their followers.

At one point, U.S. District Court Judge Don J. Young sald that anyone else who interrupted the proceedings would be removed from court.

Shortly before 4 p.m. CDT, word came that a verdict had been reached. The jury filed into the courtroom at 4:21 and within 10 minutes the clerk of court read findings in the 13 separate cases - in each case acquitting the defendants of liability.

The defendants included Gov. James A. Rhodes, former KSU President Robert I. White and 27 former National Guard officers and enlisted

When the jury was polled, three women jurors sald they disagreed with the findings. When each one so indicated, Arthur Krause, Pittsburgh, whose daughter Allison was one of the students killed, sald, "God bless you."

Alan Canfora, Barberton, Ohio, and Thomas Grace, Syracuse, N.Y., who were wounded by National Guard gunfire, also spoke out when findings against them were announced.

"He's still a murderer," said Grace, without indicting to whom he referred.

"This is an outrage," said Canfora. "There's no justice."

Canfora was shot through the wrist and Grace had part of one foot blown

off by guard bullets May 4, 1970. Young said the case was the most difficult given a jury "since the trial of John Peter Zenger," an early

American journalist. "These questions go to the very depths of civil justice," he told the jury after the verdict was read. "You have plumbed those depths. You have earned the gratitude of everyone in this court room, regardless of whether they benfited by your decision, and of

everyone in this free land."

At that point, Grace said, "What freedom? Spare us; it's a sham in ev-

Chief plaintiffs' attorney Joseph Kelner asked the judge to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial without the expense of an appeal which there surely will be." Young said he would rule on that when the motion was submitted in writing and reviewed by both sides.

The trial included testimony from 94 witnesses and the introduction of hur dreds of exhibits.

Others killed in the Kent State shootings were Allison Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh; Sandra Scheuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scheuer of Youngstown; and William Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schroeder of Lorain, Ohio.

## Ford may withhold Nixon-Chile file

· WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford might deny the Senate Inteiligence Committee some Nixon White House files on Chile even if the courts release the material, the committee chairman said Wednesday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said his panel had given the White House a week to reconsider and suggested it was improper of Ford to withhold Nixon administration files when he had already supplied Kennedy White House papers.

Church briefed reporters following a closed committee session with presidential counsel Philip Buchen and General Services Administrator Arthur Sampson, court-appointed custodians of the tons of tapes and documents left behind by former President Richard M. Nixon.

The White House holds Buchen and Sampson are legally powerless to give the committee the Nixon papers on 1970 Chile policy decisions until the courts rule they may do so. Nixon is suing for custody of the documents and argues that, until the sult is settied, only he may release material from the files.

The Senate committee, investigating U.S. intelligence activities at home and abroad, called the two officials to explain why they cannot release the materials immediately.

But Church indicated their responses raised a new issue - possible White House refusal to hand over some Chile policy papers even with court permission.

"The White House says that even if

released, reserving the right to deny access," Church said.

Gen. Rene Schneider, Chile's Army chief of Staff, was shot to death in 1970. The committee is investigating allegations of CIA complicity.

A White House spokesman, in response to Church's charges of obstruction, said the administration not Congress — would be the judge of what material from the Nixon era would be turned over to the Senate

Deputy White House Press Secretary Jack Hushen said the committee had been refused some documents that were regarded as "not relevant" to the Schneider assassination.

Hushen did not say what the documents were about.

Church said the subpoensed documents go beyond the Schneider affair to include U.S. policy toward the 1970 Chilean presidential election, won by Marxist Salvador Allende, Allende died of gunshot wounds in a 1973 coup.

"For the moment," Church said, "it appears that the White House is taking a different position on the Nixon papers on Chile than It did on the Kennedy papers on Cuba."

Ford gave the committee documents from President John F. Kennedy's administration relating to alleged CIA complicity in plots to kill Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro.

"Our position is that privileged treatment not be given to the Chilean papers," Church said.

### Israel-Egypt pact near; protest slated

(Continued from Page 1)

had a police permit for Thursday's march. But, he said, the demonstrators would move on to the scene of the Kissinger negotiations without a per-

The Secretary of State met Wednesday night with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Ylgal Allon in Rabin's office.

. The official aboard the secretary's plane said reports the agreement would contain provisions for a limited American military commitment were

He said the pact may be signed anytime during the weekend.

"The Egyptian position is very clear," a spokesman for President Anwar Sadat told reporters in Alexandria, Egypt. "All issues have been de-

But the spokesman, Tahsin Bashir,

will be head on," Bashir said, "But that remains for us to see what Dr. Kissinger brings back."

But, he said, "The big issues of substance have been agreed upon . . . I am optimistic that the agreement will be signed."

Bashir said that during a two-hour afternoon meeting in Alexandria, Sadat had given Kissinger the Egyptian position "on matters that have still not been settled." The official aboard Kissinger's

plane said there was no truth to reports that oil tankers bound for Israel would, in an emergency be protected by U.S. warships. He said the United States was not

committing itself in the negotiations to come to the military aid of any na-The official also said only one or

two items of chiefly symbolic significance are still in dispute. Egyptian diplomatic sources said

the chief remaining dispute was over

the wording of one clause in the accord, and that this could be resolved on Kissinger's fourth shuttle between Israel and Egypt.

The sources said Egypt wanted the clause to specify that the proposed pact would be just one of a series of Arab-Israeli agreements needed to bring permanent peace to the Middle

In Washington, meanwhile, the White House characterized the Mideast talks as "very delicate negotiations" but refused further com-

Diplomats in Egypt said that once the documents are initialed by both Egyptian and Israeli leaders, Sadat might announce that Israeli cargoes - but not Israeli ships - could pass through the Suez Canal.

They said such explosive issues as Cairo easing the Arab trade boycott and anti-Israel propanganda would be handled - if at all - in separate papers in the form of secret Egyptian letters to the United States.

#### said the Israells would have to accept the court decides on access to the Chithe Egyptian position if they wanted a • Jack Ford, the President's son, lean material, the White House renew interim Sinai accord. serves the right to decide what papers "The question is if there is an on the Gen. Schneider affair will be agreement with the other side then we

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - Thousands of workers and off-duty soldiers and sallors in uniform marched through Lisbon Wednesday night in a mass "rovolutionary front" demonstration ordered by the Communists and their allies to show support for

Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves. They carried banners proclaiming the "The Hour of Unity" and "united Front Against Fascism" in the march from the Lisbon docks to Belom palace, official residence of President Francisco da Costa Gomes.

The marchers were joined by about 150 leftists from Germany, Spain, Italy and Denmark.

Machine guns were mounted around Belom paince as a security precaution for the first time since the April 25, 1974, revolution.

They apparently were designed to guard the president against a possible military coup, not against the Communist marchers.

Portugal commies march for unity

The Socialist party, the largest political group in Portugal, accused the Communists and their supporters in the armed forces of planning an armed takeover of the government.

Elsewhere in Portugal and on the Island of Madelra anti-Communist violence increased Wednesday.

Anti-Communist mobs rampaged through Leiria in central Portugal, sacking three leftist headquarters and the homes and businesses of two leading pro-Communists.

Police sald the Leiria crowds roamed the streets at will from Tuesday night into early Wednesday, burning several cars owned by known leftists and beating up every leftwinger they saw. Two were hospitalized with serious injuries and others were treated for lesser wounds.

Police said a roadblock set up by anti-Communists armed with pitchforks in nearby Rio Maior halted six carloads of Communists armed with shotguns en route to help protect the party headquarters in Leiria. The 19 men who manned the barricade were turned over to police, who later released them.

In the northern town of Esmoriz,

crowds sacked and burned the contents of the Communist headquarters after wounding two of the soldiers guarding the building with shotgun

### Jack Ford says White House cramps his style

says that residing at the White House cramps his romantic and social life. In a recent interview with Andy Warhol and Blanca Jagger, wife of singer Mike Jagger, Ford said: "You develop so much suspicion it probably interferes with developing normal relationships with those people who are sincere." He added: "People assume that when you're in a position like this you have automatic access to any woman in the world. Actually, it's very stifling."

· History doesn't record whether Casanova, that 18th century libertine, was ever kidnaped . . . but a film being made about his life may have been. Rome police report the original negatives of director Federico Felfini's latest movie, "Casanova," have been stolen in what could be Italy's first "filmnaping."

• Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton arrived in Tel Aviv Wednesday, smiling and mooning at each other like young lovers. They then immediately canceled a news conference, set up in advance, and went to the King David hotel in Jerusalem, Secretary of State Henry and Nancy Kissin-

ger are staying in the suite directly

People

above Burton and Taylor. · Singer Peggy Lee had filed a \$6 million countersuit against Betty Jungheim, her former personal manager, charging slander, fraud, embezzlement and mishandling of business affairs. Last month Miss Jungheim filed a \$600,000 suit against the singer and her altorney. The suit accused them of writing to one of Miss Lee's creditors that Miss Jungheim'

handling the singer' affairs. • The World Baseball League said this week Fidel Castro will be asked to approve baseball games between Cuban and U.S. teams.

was guilty of "gross negligence" in

# Seymour, like Nixon, gone but not forgotten

mour the snake, Buffalo Grove's most controversial character, escaped, presumably allthering into someone's lush lawn.

Seymour was thought to be a deadly 5-foot Egyptian cobra, whose personallty is said to be touchy. He escaped from his aquarium at 568 Maple Ave., where a teen-ager, David Pearson, was keeping Seymour for a friend. Apparently Seymour was not too happy about being left with strangers and slithered away.

His escape threw the town into a panic, paralyzing residents who gingerly walked through the streets, hoping they wouldn't happen by the rep-

JUST ACROSS the street from where Seymour was being housed, a dog was found dead, with marks on his body resembling snake bites. But

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later, officials found the dog had died of heat exhaustion.

Village employes and Civil Defense workers combed the area, making house-to-house inquiries and rakingevery inch of land where the snake could hide.

Even a package of Cobra anti-ven-om serum was rushed to Northwest Community Hospital from Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago. It was never used.

Seymour, thought to be a deadly Cobra ready to prey, was just a nonpoisonous rat snake whose only goal probably was to find better quarters.

As a result of the incident, Pearson was subjected to a battery of lie-detector tests. Yes, the snake escaped, Pearson answered. No, It's not a joke, he testified.

TRUSTEES THEN decided to slap Pearson with a bill for time and costs. by village employes to search for Sey-



mour. Pearson also was charged with disorderly conduct

But residents of Buffalo Grove railied behind Pearson, who thought the youth should not foot the bill. So trustees removed it from their books.

But all that happened two years ago, and perhaps only a few remember the incident. Seymour was just some sort of rat snake that put Bulfalo Grove on the map when it made local, regional and national headlines. No one in Buffaio Grove has gained the fame of Seymour.

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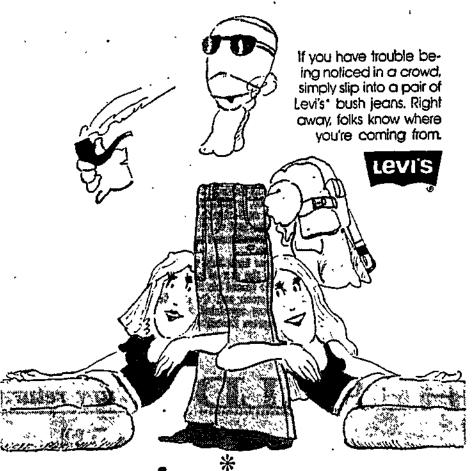
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## Dist. 59 soft-sells tax-hike vote

Residents of Elk Grove Township Dist, 50 will not be faced with a hardsell approach to win their votes for a Sept. 27 referendum to raise school

Supt. Roger Bardwell this week said he and other district officials will be available to answer any questions about the referendum. "We're not geared up to convince a whole lot of people on this thing," said Bordwell.

"We either have the support out there or we don't," Bardwell said. "I think you can generate just as much resentment as support by pushing too hard," he added. The district still faces a possible \$1.7 million deficit.

Surplus funds from last year caused by an overpayment of state aid are expected to make up the deficit this year. The money must be paid back this year. But pay roises for teachers

#### Murder attempt brings 16 years for ex-resident

A former Arlington Heights resident was sentenced to 16 years in prison Tuesday after pleading guilty in Criminal Court to two charges of attempted murder.

Circuit Court Judge Benjamin S. Mackoff imposed the sentence on Emery J. Lounsbury, 62, of Elgin, formerly of 5 S. Dryden Pl.

Lounsbury was arrested Dec. 13, 1974, after a home invasion in which he stabbed Diane Kettke, 903 S. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights. Lawrence Severson, 915 S. Walnut Ave., who was summoned by Mrs. Kottke's son, also was assaulted when he attempted to help Mrs. Keltke and subdue Louisbury.

Judge Mackoff ordered Louisbury to serve terms of 8 to 12 years for each of the attempted murder charges. Four counts of aggravated battery were incorporated into the attempted murder charges. Lounsbury also was sentenced to serve three years for burglary and one year for unlawful use of a weapon. Those terms are to run concurrently with the attempted murder sentencing.

#### Firefighters group to sponsor carnival

A Labor Day weekend carnival, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Firefighters Assn., will open Friday evening in the downtown commuter parking lots.

The schedule for the four-day carnival is Friday from 6 to 10 p.m., Salurday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Monday from 1 to 10 p.m.

Kiddle and full-sized rides will be set up in the parking lots between Evergreen and Vall avenues. Some cornival games will be included.

Firemen may be collecting for the light against muscular dystrophy during the weekend.

The Arlington Heights Firefighters arnivai cach y to support its activities. Proceeds will be used to sponsor a junior hockey team, pay for the firefighters' baseball team, an annual Christmas party for firemen's children and a contribu-

tion to the muscular dystrophy fund. The Arlington Heights Village Board approved the use of the village commuter parking lots for the carnival. The same lots were used earlier this summer for the carnival sponsored by the Ariington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

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have not been figured into the budget, which could send expenses even high-

DOARD MEMBERS have ruled out several budget cuts to save money. They said Monday no schools will be closed this year as was suggested by Mount Prospect resident Joseph Stecker. Stecker had proposed more than \$1 million in possible cuts, but the board disapproved of the majority of Stecker's suggestions.

Stecker had called for increasing class size by two students to save teacher salaries. But individual teach- purchased. er contracts for the coming year have been signed and must be honored by the district, Bardwell said.

Other Stecker suggestions disapproved by the board included restricting phone service, reducing school cleaning, reducing uniform expense for custodians by wearing uniforms longer and implementing only half of a new science program this

Officials said \$45,000 in supplies for the new program already have been

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THE BOARD DID agree to Stecker's suggestion of enforcing strict heating regulations, which is estimated to save \$5,000 annually. The board also cut its convention travel budget from \$6,090 to \$2,000.

The board also asked the administration to look into ways of saving money spent on the district-wide newsletter and the possibility of either dropping free eye and hearing testing or having parents pay the \$2 cost per child, another \$20,000 savings.



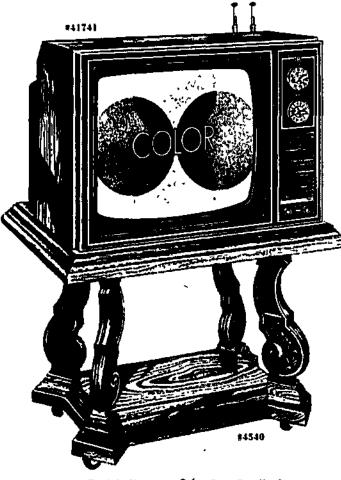
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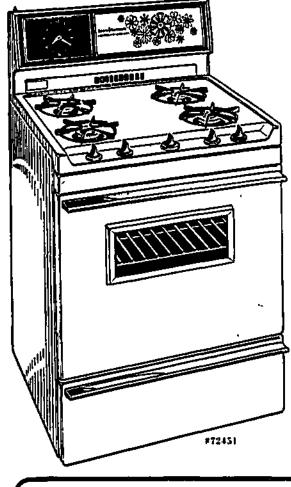
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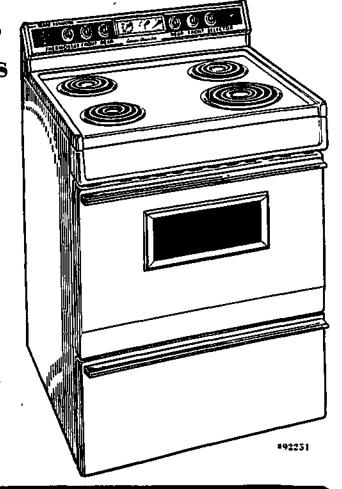
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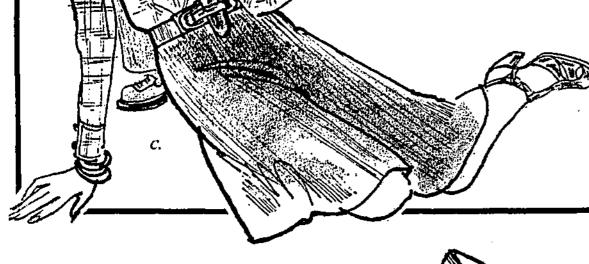
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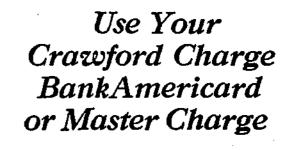


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## Ogilvie joins Ford's campaign, sees strong opposition here only

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Former Gov. Richard B. Oglivle Joined President Ford's election campaign Wednesday with a prediction that Ford's only strong Republican Party opposition in Illinois is in the Northwest suburbs.

Ogilvle announced at a Chicago press conference that he will be chairman of Ford's compaign in Illinois and said that 15 GOP leaders throughout the state "all pledged their support to President Ford.

"With the exception of Congressman (Philip) Crane's district, I don't think there's any substantial Reagan (former California Gov. Ronald Rea-

gan) support," Ogilvie sald. CRANE, R-12th, predicted two weeks ago that Reagan's backers would field a full slate of delegate candidates in Illinois and said he will support Rengan's candidacy.

The Northwest suburbs are "a very conservative area," Ogilvio sald. Crane's position "probably has met a great doal of support in the district." Despite Ogilvie's contention that



RICHARD B. OGILVIE

Reagan opposition in Illinois "is futile," County GOP Chairman, Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, who also is Maine Township GOP committeeman,

Wednesday said that Reagan strength roally thought about" appointment to "is strong, very strong" in the North-

"Reagan is strong because of the things he dld in California — in the area of state government spending, public aid and unemployment compensation," Fulle said.

Oglivie Wednesday said "my commitment is to President Ford." But Vice President Nelson Rockefeller "Is doing a fine job," he said.

OGILVIE ESTIMATED that Ford will raise about \$950,000 for the Illinois campaign and that the campaign will appeal "to a broad spectrum that includes Democrats and independents."

The former governor's return to politics, after a reelection defeat by Gov. Daniel Walker in 1972, brought questions about a possible candidacy in 1976 or 1978. "I'm not a candidate in 1976 and will not be a candidate in 1978," Ogilvie sald. "I take elections one at a time."

But, Oglivie added that "I haven't

a high-level government post.

Others named to Ford's Illinois

committee include: Sen. Charles

Percy, former Rep. Leslie Arends of

Melvin, former Rep. Marguerite Stitt

Church, Rep. Edward Derwinski of

South Holland, Rep. Robert Michel of

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### Welfare workers end walkout threat

by United Press International

The Illinois Dept. of Public Aid Wednesday announced details of a tentative agreement reached with union employes who had threatened a work slowdown and periodic walkouts if their workload was not re-

Director James Trainor announced the agreement at a news conference along with Max Liberles, president of Local 2000 of the American Federation of State.

County and Municipal Employes. UNDER THE tentative agreement reached Tuesday night, five department members and five union members will study the workload with an eye to reducing the paperwork involved in the eligibility study. They will report by Sept. 30.

In the meantime, each caseworker will be required to do only one study a day on whether a recipient is eligible to remain on the welfare rolls.

The department also agreed to try to redistribute the work load, so no caseworker will have more than 160 or 180 families to look after.

The department said it will also try to fill some clerical positions which have remained vacant for some

It agreed to rescind disciplinary actions taken earlier this month against workers in a county welfare office in a labor dispute. Several of the workers were fired, and will be reinstated.

IN RETURN, the union agreed not to stage a work slowdown or a work stoppage and to cooperate in the program designed to get ineligibles off the welfare

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## The Herald reorganizes editorial management

Reorganization of Paddock Publications editorial management structure was announced Wednsday by Daniel E. Baumann, vice president and edi-

Baumann named four persons to editorial management positions: Robort W. Casey Jr., Thomas G. Grieger, Richard P. Honnek and Douglas K. Ray. A number of staff members were advanced to supervisory level positions.

The reorganization structure is "one step closer to the normal division of responsibilities on a medium sized daily newspaper." Baumann said. "These appointments are designed to make the best use of existing management-supervisory staff while providing opportunity to develop additional talent within our staff."

· Ray, 20, was named news editor, with responsibility for supervising all local reporting staffs of the nine daily tierald newspapers. A resident of Pal-atine, Ray joined Paddock Publica-tions as a reporter in November 1970. In September, 1972, he was named a city editor for the chain. Ray was the recipient of The Herald's annual editorial Award of Excellence in 1973.

 Honack, 27, was appointed assistant to the editor. He will coordinate a variety of news departments, be responsible for planning common pages of the nine papers and implementing format policies and typographic style. In addition, Honack will be assigned a variety of special projects. Honack Joined Paddock Publications in January 1972 as a staff writer and was named a city editor in February 1973. He is a resident of Schnumburg.

• Casey, 29, was appointed metropolitan editor. Under his direction, The Herald's regional and political reporting staff has been reorganized as the metropolitan desk, In addition, Casey is responsible for initiating and directing special staff investigations, an assignment which won for him the Suburban Newspapers of America Inc. Suburban Journalist of the Year award in 1974. A resident of Arlington Heights, Casey joined the staff as a reporter in June 1970, advanced to city editor in May 1971 and assistant managing editor-personnel in March

 Grieger, 45, was advanced to director of photography. A resident of Arlington Heights, Grieger Joined The Herald staff in November 1963 as a staff photographer. He was advanced to associate director of photography In 1967. Since May he has had full responsibility for the Paddock Publications photo staff as acting director of photography.

Supervisory level promotions includ-

. James H. Harvey in the role of national editor. Harvey has acted in a variety of assignments since joining The Herald in February 1969, most recently as assistant managing editorproduction.

• Robert E. Finch in the expanded role of chief photographer. Finch, a estaent of Aflington Heights loined The Herald in September 1965.

### School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Fri-day in area schools where a hot lunch pro-gramt is provided (subject to change with-oil notice): out notice);
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• Barbara Hill, who joins the staff

as alght news editor. Ms. Hill is a na-

tive of Missouri; she worked as a dis-

trict editor for the Joplin Globe prior

to becoming assistant managing edi-

tor of the Lamar, Mo. Daily Demo-

• Lois Mysliwy in the new role of chief copy editor. Mysliwy joined the

staff in July 1974 as a copy editor;

previously she served as a group

managing editor for the Pioneer

Four persons were named to the

new position of assignment editor:

Steven E. Brown for Des Plaines and

Elk Grove Village; Joann Van Wye

for Arlington Heights and Palatine; Toni Ginnetti for Rolling Meadows,

Hollman Estates and Schaumburg; and Gerould Kern for Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

Brown joined the staff in April 1971

and was named an assistance city editor in September 1974; Van Wye has

been a staff writer since joining The Herald in August 1971; Ginnetti has been a staff writer since August 1972;

Kern comes to The Herald from the

Topics suburban group in Indianapolis, Ind., where he was man-

At a staff conference where he an-

nounced the oppointments, Baumann paid tribute to two veteran editorial

management persons: Patricia D. Adam, suburban living editor since

August 1965 and Robert D. Frisk,

sports editor since June 1958, and to

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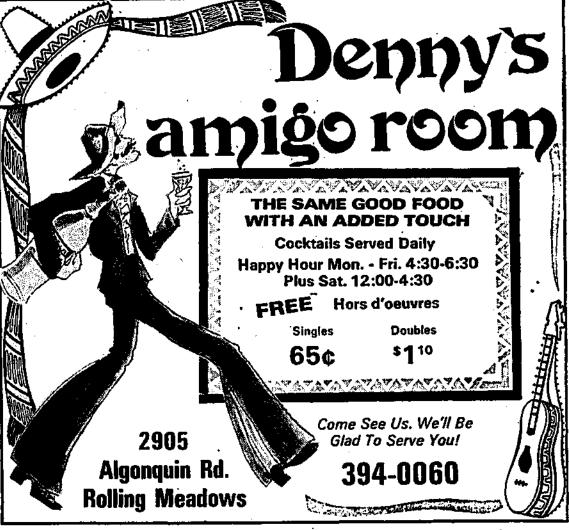
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### Proposed bottle bill supported by voters league

"Conservation of energy and nonrenewable resources in Illinois can be improved if the state adopts a bottle bill," said Joanna Hoelscher, environmental quality chairman of the state board of the League of Women Voters

Ms. Hoelscher supports a bill that would eliminate the sale of nonreturnable bottles and cans in the state. A public hearing on the bill sponsored by State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Illghland Park, was held Wednesday in Chicago.

A mandatory deposit on all containers is the best means of cutting down consumer wastes and the disposal problems they cause, Ms. Hoelscher said in testimony prepared for the hearing. She said the primary benefits to the public would be in resource recovery and energy conservation programs. Litter control, reduction in disposal costs at the municipal level and reduced landfill requirements are added benefits, she said. The league also supports national legislation to prohibit the sale of nonreturnable bottles and cans

The Pierce bill is patterned after an Oregon law. Plerce said the Oregon statute helped to reduce the state's litter problem and to aid recycling programs. He is chairman of the Illinois House Committee on Environment. Energy and Natural Resources. Pierce said he hopes the committee will support the bill when it meets in October. The bill is opposed by bottle manufacturers, liquor and brewing in-dustries and related labor unions.

#### Gnacing was for utility

Wildlife can be a problem for the electric utility, said Commonwealth Edison Co. It seems that squirrels, birds and other creatures munch on cables and utility equipment, causing power outages or interruptions in service The Chicago-based utility reports more than 1,000 power outages occurred during 1974 due to the gnawing problem Squirrels seem to prefer lead-covered cable, perhaps as a means of sharpening their teeth, Unfortunately, the critters often take a bite of the live cable inside the sheathing. Edison uses plastic caps, insulating tapes and pads and other materials to cover the "live" equipment likely to attract wildlife atten-

#### Weigh hunting in 3 parks

Hunting in state parks is an issue drawing interest of environmental groups. The filinois Dept. of Conservation recently held three hearings GNAWING PROBLEM: Squir- sulation to expose live cable, Aside from a jolting impact on

rels chew lead covering and in- Commonwealth Edison Co. says.

the animal, the habit causes power interruption.

on the issue A decision about expanded hunting within three parks will be announced within the coming week, sald Charles Tamminga, the department's associate director for pub-lic lands and historic sites. "Tradeoffs between fall colors and hunting" are considered at Pere Marquette, Giant City and Mississippl Palisades state parks, he sald

Terry Carter, of Arlington Heights, former president of the Prairie Woods chapter of the National Audubon Society, said birdwatchers and other nature lovers will be excluded from park areas if hunting is allowed on an expanded basis. Carter urged citizens to send protest letters to the Dept. of Conservation on the issue because "it would deny other people their activities" An Illinois Audubon Society representative testified at the public hearings against the expansion of hunting areas.

#### Mull clean water controls

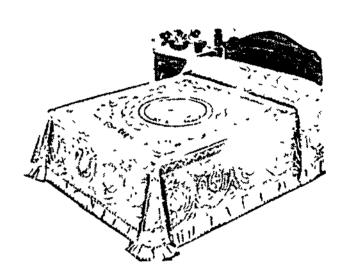
The U. S Environmental Protection Ageny plans a Sept. 10 meeting in Chicago to obtain public comment on methods to control water pollution from sources previously exempt from controls. The session will be held at 10 a m. at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel, The EPA is considering ways to control pollution from small animal feedlet operations, storm sewers, forestry operations and agricultural operations. The hearings in Chicago and four other U.S. cities are in response to a June 10 federal court order which prohibits the agency from excluding entire categories of pollution sources.





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### \$56 million flood plan hearings set

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A \$36 million plan to end flooding in the Des Plaines River watershed will be the subject of a series of public hearings.

The plan, the first step in the work of the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee, calls for major work in several Northwest suburban areas.

Among the proposed projects are diversion channels to relieve peak flows in McDonald Creek and Buffalo Creek, widening bridges in Wheeling, channel Improvements in Higgins-Willow Creek and the Wheeling Drainage Ditch, and two retention reservoirs south of Des Plaines in unincorporated areas.

THE WATERSHED plan also calls for regulations to require crosion control for construction sites and farm land, a program to flood-proof existing buildings in the floodplain, a channel-maintenance program, a purchase program for wetland areas, and regulations to stop building in the flood plains.

After a public hearing when the plan will be completed, the steering committee will begin work to put it into effect.

The committee will assign responsibility for building the various reservoirs and for financing the channel

work to various local governments.

Local governments will also be called upon to adopt and enforce the zoning requirements, building codes, bans on floodway construction and erosion controls. Federal funds will be

sought to finance most of the work. The Des Plaines River Basin includes areas between southern Wisconsin and Will County.

Hearings on the 174-page plan will be held Sept. 10 to 18. The first hearing at 8 p.m. Sept. 10 is at the Gurnee Grammar School, 840 N. Kilbourn Rd., Gurneo. The other hearing close to the Northwest suburbs is Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Northlake Village Hall, 55 E. North Ave. in Northlake.

Details of the projects proposed in the Northwest suburbs under the plan

• A 460 acre-foot retention reservoir to be built in Maine Township south of the Northwest Tollway, wes of Monnheim Road, and east and north of Higgins Road at a cost of \$5,293 million.

· An 850 acre-foot reservoir in Elk Grove Township on property owned by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and by the City of Chicago on the former Ravenswood Airport site. The basin, north of Higgins Road and south of the Northwest Tollway at the Des Plaines Oasis, would cost \$8.729 mil-

• Building a connecting diversion channel and work on the existing channel of McDonald Creek in Prospect Heights. The diversion channel, even with Gienbrook Drive and west of Schoenbeck Road, would allow flood relief to areas along the loop of the creek north of the diversion channel in Wheeling and Prospect Heights west of Schoenbeck road.

The diversion channel would only hold water during heavy rains. The cost of building the 5.2-foot deep diversion channel and of widening the channel where it parallels Wildwood drive south of Glenbrook is expected lo total \$359,000.

· Adding a third span to the current two span wide bridges over Buffalo Creek on Elmhurst Road and on McHenry Road north of Dundee Road in Wheeling at a cost of \$163,000.

· Removing a bridge across the creek in Prospect Heights west of Schoenbeck Road from Stonegate West Drive at a cost of \$8,000.

 Diverting Buffalo Creek north of Dundee Road east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks through the Strong Street area of Wheeling to the intersection of Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue and continuing east south of County Line Road to the Des Plaines River.

The channel would be eight feet deep and would be used only in heavy storms to take the water load off of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch. It is expected to cost \$1,307,000 to build.

· Channel work on the Wheeling Drainage Ditch from the Soo Line tracks to a point south of where the ditch crosses Wolf Road. The work would make the channel 6.2 feet deep and would cost \$368,000.

• Channel work along the length of Willow-Higgins creek in Des Plaines and Rosemont from an area west of Mannheim Road past the Soo Line R.R. and south of Higgins Road. Some of the channel would be enclosed in a box culvert in two areas and the channel would be nine feet deep. The project would cost \$1,947,000.

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### Utility firm tells why electric bills climbing

by LEA TONKIN

A triple whommy of rate increases, fuel costs and hot weather conditions accounts for increases in recent electric bills for customers of Commonwealth Edison Co., the firm soid.

"The big factor is the weather," said Clem Stava, a representative of the Chicago utility. The number of days during 1975 when the temperature reached at least 90 degrees is 25, Stave sold. Last year the figure was 12 days. "People are using a lot more alr-conditioning." Stava said.

There are no figures on the amount of an "average" residential customer's bill, Stava said. Figures reported earlier by Edison Indicate an average residential customer who does not use electricity for heat experienced a 5.75 per cent increase in electric service costs from July, 1974 to July, 1975.

The utility estimates customers who use electric heat were hit by increases averaging 15.64 per cent for the same period.

COMMONWEALTH Edison gained a 5.8 per cent hike in service rates in February from the Illinois Commerce Commission. The company estimates the individual resident customer pays 2 per cent higher fuel bills due to the

A fuel adjustment charge on customer bills indicates how much the user pays for fluctuating fuel costs the utility. The steadily increasing. Commonwealth Edison figures indicate the charge, in cents per kilowatt hour, increased from .42 in August, 1974 to .532 in August, 1975. The rate for September, 1974 was .487 and the current September rate is .534 conts per kilowatt

Customers can take several steps to reduce their use of electric power, Stava said. Among his suggestions:

 Check the energy efficiency ratio of air-conditioning units and other appliances. The higher the ratio, the more efficient the unit. The utility recommends a rating of 8 or higher for air-conditioners representing a ra-tio of British Thermal Units (BTU's)

per watt. • If you have air-conditioning, set the thermostat at 78 degrees. "The worst thing you can do is to keep your home like an icebox," Stava said.

 Keep windows and doors closed as much as possible, close shades and drapes, and use awnings if you have them to reduce air-conditioning usage.

· Check a local lumber yard or insulation dealer for the recommended amount of home insulation. Proper insulation will curb cooling and heating

• Turn off unnecessary lights and appliances that give off heat, to cut air-conditioning demand.

· Check air-conditioners and any refrigeration units to make sure they are operating efficiently. Check airconditioning unit filters and gaskets on refrigerators.

Energy conservation measures will gain importance to consumers as electric service rates continue to rise. Walter J. Primeaux, a professor at the University of Illinois, said in a recent article in the Illinois Business Review, "Evidence seems to indicate that the days of cheap electricity are over."

Rotes declined from 1935 to 1951, and changed little from 1940 to 1970, Primeaux said. Average residential customer bills were one-third higher in 1974 than in 1970, however. The 1974 rates were only slightly higher than rates 40 years earlier. A continued increase in electric service rates is likely, Primeaux said.



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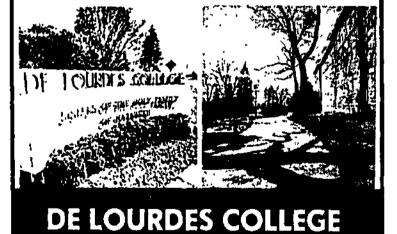
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### Stocks move up slightly in slow trade

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market moved slightly higher Wednesday in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said some buying was generated by the Commerce Department's report its index of leading economic indicators rose 1.7 per cent in July, the fifth consecutive advance.

But Commerce Sec. Rogers C. B. Morton cautioned against expecting lurgo increases every month. "Wo still have a long way to go before we can all be satisfied with the state of the economy," he said.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated all session, finished with a gain of 3.91 points to 807.02. It lost 9.23 points Tuesday.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index gained 0.47 to 84.43. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 14 cents. Advances edged declines, 684 to 604, among 1,741 issues crossing the tape.

The volume of 11,110,000 was the slowest since 10,809,830 were traded Aug. 18. It compared with a turnover of 11,350,000 traded Tuesday.

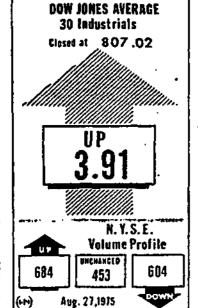
Some investors were encouraged by Indications a peace settlement would be reached soon by Israel and Egypt. But there was little else to spark heavy buying interest.

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on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share gained one cent, but declining issues topped advances, 260 to 247. Volume totaled 1,128,000 shares, compared with 1,113,000 traded Tuesday.

IN THE AMEX options, 12,915 contracts were traded, compared with 13,874 Tuesday.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 38,964 contracts were traded. compared with 39,397 Tuesday, Polaroid October 35s led the actives, up 34 to 3 1/8. IBM October 180s followed, up 1 5/8 to 10 5/8. Gulf & Western October 20s were third, up 1-16 to 114.

### Economic indicators paint bright financial scene

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The index of leading economic indicators rose 1.7 per cent in July to sustain the longest upward climb in 21/2 years, the Commerce Dept. said Wednesday.

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The July gain followed "a very strong upward revision" of 1 per cent in the June index to 2.9 per cent, a spokesman sald.

The Labor Dept., in a separate report, confirmed that unemployment probably reached its peak last spring at 9.2 per cent of the work force. The department said productivity increased 9.5 per cent in the June quarter for its highest quarterly gain in more than four years.

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workhours. An increase in productiv-

is considered by many economists to foretell the direction the economy will take in the months ahead.

It is based on 12 indicators the government measures to try to determine the nation's economic health. Of the 10 available for July, seven improved and three weakened, Commerce said.

The fifth consecutive monthly gain was the longest sustained upward movement in the index since the ninemonth period ending February, 1973, Commerce said.

The index stood at 100.7 in July, up from a revised 99.0 in June. Commerce said the index climbed in July primarily on the strength of

businesses boosting new good orders by 7 per cent.

OTHER POSITIVE influences included a half-hour gain in the average work week's length; an 0.93 per cent increase in cash, securities and other liquid assets; slightly higher stockmarket prices; a 6 per cent rise in building permits; a 3 per cent increase in establishment of new businesses; and 15 per cent more businesses reporting slow deliveries of ordered goods.



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### 'Big bang' creation idea evidence builds: scientist

by United Press International Radio telescopes have picked up the sound of the remainder of the explosion that created the universe; Sir-Bernard Lovell told the British Assn. for the Advancement of Science Wednesday night,

Sir Bernard said sensitive instruments have heard what is believed to be the last of the shattering of the "primeval fireball" which started its unimaginable expansion 20 billion years ago.

He said in his presidential address to the 137th annual meeting in Guilford Cathedral that the fact there is life on earth was decreed by events in the second after that explosion began.

Sir Bernard, who directs the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, said the "continuous creation" theory that the universe has always existed as it is now has been disproved in favor of the "big bang" theory of an explosion of infinite matter whose fragments are what we live on and see in the heav-

SIR BERNARD said the "conclusive evidence" of an astronomical result of "supreme importance" was first assembled by scientists of the Bell Tejephone Laboratories in New Jersey who received radio noise 100

times stronger than expected with new and highly sensitive equipment.

This was a result of "supreme Importance," Lovell said. But the scientists' immediate claim that the microwave transmission was the remainder of the "primeval fireball" which gave birth to earth and the rest of the universe seemed somewhat extravagant.

"The implication is that the measurement relates to an epoch a second or so after the initial expansion from the condensate-had begun when the temperature was about 10,000 million (10 billion) degrees," he said.

LOVELL SAID the shape of the unlverse and the fact there is life on earth and perhaps elsewhere probably were determined by events that took place in the first second when a sharp fall in temperature from 10 quadrillion degrees to a few billion degrees held the ratio of protons to neutrons constant for a minute or so.

"It is an astonishing reflection that if the . . . interaction were only a few per cent stronger, then all the hydrogen in the primeval condensate would have turned into helium in the early stages of expansion.

'No galaxies, no stars, no life would have emerged," he said. "It would be a universe forever unknowable by liv-Ing creatures.'



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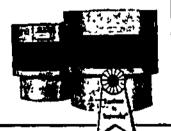
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#### Herald opinion

# We support bottle ban

beverage bottles and cans which are a perpetual problem on this state's landscape.

For several years, the Illinois Pollution Control Board has had the matter in its lap but has done little of substance to develop a bill. Now, however, legislation sponsored by state Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, offers a suitable remedy for the

Pierce's bill would establish a mandatory deposit on all beverage containers, whether bottles or cans, as well as banning poptop cans. In effect, the law would create an economic incentive to encourage citizens to return bottles and cans. Yesterday the House's environmental committee held a hearing on the bill, and it may use the information it gains to develop a committee bill.

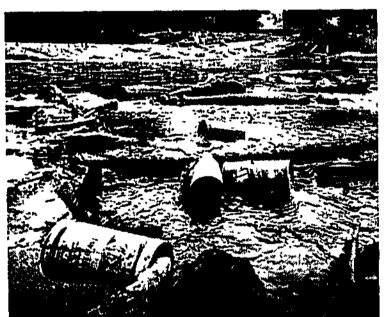
When Oregon three years ago became the first state to ban the non-returnable beverage bottle and can, the can industry and labor unions cried that they would be the victims of economdespite the continued complaints trial in Illinois.

It's time for Illinois to pass a and lobbying from both groups, law banning non-returnable the Oregon beverage industry has survived and prospered. Now, Vermont and South Dakota have passed similar laws, and 30 state legislatures have considered similar legislation.

> The problem of returnable bottles, however, is not limited to the clutter they create on our landscape. Their disposal is an increasingly difficult and expensive problem, for an overload of cans and bottles is helping to fill this state's disposal

The continued use of throwaway cans is an appalling waste of this nation's iron and alumin u m resources. Returnable cans, because of the economic incentive attached to them, are assured of a long life and our natural resources are conserved, as a result.

Rep. Pierce's bill deserves the wholehearted support of all citizens who are concerned about the future of this state and its landscape. We've seen no evidence from Oregon that a bottle ban law unreasonably disrupts the economy, as some argue. ic strangulation as a result. But The bottle ban law deserves a



### Veto abortion bill

Thousands of concerned citizens are awaiting Gov. Daniel Walker's action on abortion legislation approved by the General Assembly earlier this summer.

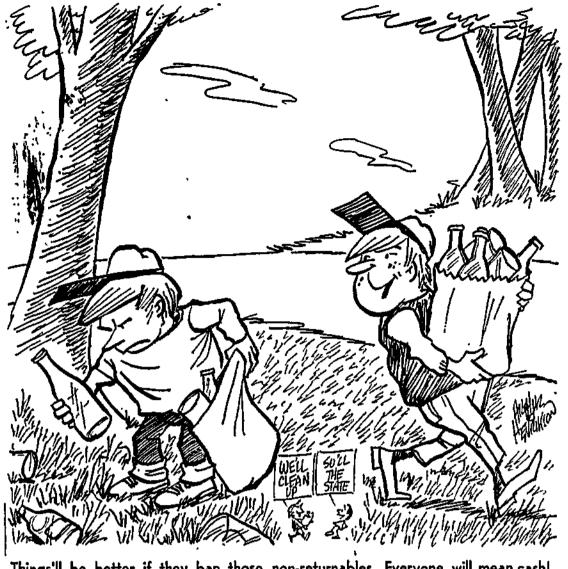
The bill, passed by both houses of the legislature, would require any woman to receive written consent of either her spouse or her parents in order to obtain a legal abortion. It has been criticized by advocates of legal abortion as conflicting with the Supreme Court decision of 1973 which declared abortions to be a legal right of individual

One danger which these opponents of the legislation see is that the bill, if signed by the governor, would not withstand a Supreme Court test - which they see as a certainty - and Illinois would be left without a taw prescribing safe and santtary clinics for abortion.

Gov. Walker has approximately a month, under the state constitution, in which to decide whether to sign the bill or veto it. It is one of those issues in which he is bound to encounter strong opposition whichever course he chooses.

For that reason, not to mention the serious questions surrounding the bill, it is understandable that the governor is exploring the implications of the legislation.

We would again like to point out to him that the provision in this new bill taking from women their right to decide for themselves what is proper conduct is ill-advised. We also believe that the intent of the Illinois legislature to circumvent the Supreme Court is one which he should thwart with his veto.



Things'll be better if they ban those non-returnables. Everyone will mean cash!

### The almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1975 with 125 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

French actor Charles Boyer was born Aug. 28, 1899.

#### On this day in history:

- In 1922, a New York City realty company paid \$100 to sponsor the first radio commercial on Station WEAF.
- In 1963, more than 200,000 demonstrators staged an orderly civil rights march in Washington, D. C. -
- · In 1968, the Democratic party nominated Hubert Humphrey to run for president as antiwar demonstrators fought police in Chicago.
- In 1973, an estimated 500 persons were killed and 1,000 injured by an earthquake that rocked Mexico.

A thought for the day: British writer Lytton Strachey said, "Perhaps of all the creations of man language is the most astonishing."

## 'Purchasing power is dropping'

Social revolution, economic deevolution, imperialism, communism, capitalism, ideologyism, yet what do all these "isms" lack and yet have in

Taking the world as a whole, and recognizing that everything in life and society is interrelated, certain statements can be made. In capitalism and mmunism, two dissimilarities ap-

### 'Exorcist' sign spooks him

Sorry, I don't have a snapshot as my camera faltered, but I'm sure others in our area saw this.

On the local drive-in theatre marquee, the titles of three films are spelled out. One of the attractions is The Exorcist." As usually happens during a windstorm, the sign letters become loosened and the point of my story is this, why did only the letters of the aforementioned film become out of position while the other two titles suffered no misadjustment whatever? I refer, of course, to the brief rain and windstorm we had on the night of Aug. 16.

This is one of the weirdest things I've ever seen happen during my seven years of residing in front of the

I hope you may find this interesting enough to inform other readers of your very interesting Palatine Herald. Harry C. Miller Palatine

P. S. I might add that all of the sign letters are of the same type so that they have equal holding power in terms of wind gusts.

#### Band news sought

In your Thursday, Aug. 21, issue of The Elk Grove Herald, the public would have been better served if you had used the space given to Belty Ford's love life and the deposed Richard Nixon's "X-rated" tapes to give deserved recognition to a hard working group of young adults: the Elk Grove High School marching band.

The Elk Grove High School marching band was bonored on Aug. 14, at the Wisconsin State Fair; and again on Aug. 16, in Chicago, where they earned first place in band competition in Chicago's King Neptune parade.

Accentuate the positive! On page four you gave less than 63 words to the Elk Grove High School band achievements.

Harry P. Jenkins Chief of Police Elk Grove Village



by United Press International LONDON, Aug. 28 - Lord Mayor John Wilkes, sympathetic to the Americans, prevented the city's customary pageantry when King George's proclamation against the colonies was brought to be read. Royal officers were not allowed to ride their horses, the mace could not be carried, and a crier rather than a herald read the King's words.

pear. The modern offsprings of these "isms" have produced the dissolution of the family unit, the basic cornerstone of all societies. The end result is becoming total allegiance to either the capital dollar or the communal political party.

In modern-day capitalism and communism, one economic fact stands out, and that is that the purchasing power of the dollar or the ruble has not increased, it is decreasing. Whether the housewife is paid for her work at home or in the factory, the end result is more money is needed in circulation, consequently producing higher prices. Whether the man is the bread winner and brings home his \$175 a week, or whether the man and wife are both bread winners and bring home \$350 a week, all that is achieved economically is that a loaf of bread will go up from 50 cents to a dollar. In the long run, the purchasing power of each dollar goes down.

The fact remains that people today are being over paid for unproductive

letters to the editor work, whether a congressman or a file clerk. A minority of productive workers support a majority of paper-

back serfers.

Fence post

The question remains is if the government is capable of handling the social responsibilities which used to be handled by the family unit, and at what point in time, the family unit will become merely a social myth.

As more individuals on a mass scale escape from social and economic responsibility, the individual will ul-timately sacrifice his individuality and ultimately these responsibilities will be dictated to him as a mass mass of de-individuals. However, there are some com-

penating factors. Scientific technology pletely covers village government.

today can release everyone from responsibility. The assembly lines are being put into motion, and test tube bables, plus mental drugs of conformity are a mere nine years away, as 1984 approaches.

> Henry Milz **Arlington Heights**

#### ${f Tomorrow}\dots$

EDITORIAL: If Buifalo Grove is to have an ethics ordinance, it should be an ordinance that fairly and com-

### Nixon battles for tapes

## Seeks history's view

by CLAY F. RICHARDS

WASHINGTON - The public got its first glimpse inside Richard Nixon's exile at San Clemente last week and found the former president hard at work on the way he would like to be viewed by history.

The glimpse came in a 171-page desposition filed in Nixon's suit to obtain custody of the Watergate tapes and other presidential documents of his administration.

The sworn testimony tells little new about the Watergate scandal that drove Nixon from office, but tells much about a former president trying to gain a historical perspective on his years in office.

Nixon the historian is much present. He recounts how he spent more time personally writing his speeches than any president since Woodrow Wilson, Several times he said he was following the tradition set by Lyndon Johnson and John F. Kennedy — including the tradition of taping White House

Interestingly, Nixon has strength-ened, not backed down, on the need for secrecy at the highest level of government.

To get the best advice when you're president, Nixon said, you've got to have open and frank discussion off the record.

"I wanted them to present their views with all the bark off so that I could, in making up my own mind, have the full range of options in front of me," he said.

"This principle of confidentiality is indispensible for the making of great decisions," he said, "There would have been no opening to China without total absolute secrecy and confidentiality."

Nixon made it clear he is not going to let the books of others who served him stand on the historical picture of his administration.

"Each of them, like a fly on a wall,

sees only or hears only part of the story," Nixon said. "The full story is something else again and the full story is something that can only be ob-

tained from the whole range of presidential materials." Nixon said in a number of minor ways he did not carry out his duties as president in the ways of his predecessors. Take the case of the thousands of letters the president receives

every week from the public.

"I wanted to see a sampling of mail that had been received . . . and wherever the letters involved a major issue it became necessary to prepare an adquate response," he said. "I took personal responsibility for preparing that response."

Nixon's sensitivity seems close to the surface throughout the testimony. He is constantly defensive, and uses the advice he got from former presidents as a means of explaining his actions. Near the end of the deposition

he recounted:

"President Johnson came to see me. As you know he was a man of many moods, but he could sometimes have a towering rage and in this instance rage was directed against what he called the Williams amendment, which I recollect . . . removed that portion of the law which allowed gifts or public papers to be deducted for tax purposes.

"And President Johnson said to me, he said, 'now in view of that fact,' he said, 'just remember your papers are yours.' And he said, 'Don't you ever give them to the government, because they are not going to let you deduct them. That is going to have a bad effect on all people in the future. Libraries are going to dry up. Those papers are yours. You should leave them for your children.'

"I didn't follow his advice. Nevertheless he did indicate his view."

(United Press International)



RICHARD NIXON

The

### Various methods of treating hiatal hernia

I bave a blatal bernla which causes severe hearthurn and gas. When I swallow certain foods I have very loud biccoughs. Can a hernia get larger? Will it harm the bernin to eat what I please as long as I take medicine at mealtime and between meals?

A hernia of a portion of the stomach through an enlarged hole in the diaphragm is a common occurrence. You can demonstrate some degree of this in as high as 50 per cent of people over 50 years of age.

The heartburn comes from leaking acid stomach contents out of the stomach into the lower esophagus (food tube) where it joins the stomach at the location where the stomach herniates through the dlaphragm.

The hernia disrupts the normal closure mechanism that prevents leaking stomach contents backward. You can have a hintal hernia and not have this problem, or you can have a faulty closure mechanism without the hernia.

A lot of the management of a hintal hernia is directed toward neutralizing the acid in the stomach and preventing leaking of the contents backward. These measure help prevent the heartburn. There is a good reason to try to provent heartburn, because it is a symptom of chemical irritation of the lower esophagus. The hernia may or may not get larger, but the con-

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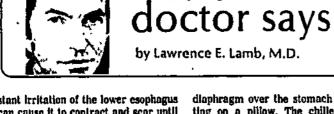
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stant irritation of the lower esophagus can cause it to contract and scar until it becomes difficult for food to pass through the damaged area into the

stomach. To provent this disagreeable complientien, it is important that you follow your doctor's directions carefully. Your living habits are just as important as your medicines, including eating small meals, not lying down after eating, not wearing any constricting garment or belt around your waist and avoiding bending over.

Do cold beverages like tea or pop, or the eating of ice cubes, have any adverse effect on the heart, the heart rate, high blood pressure, emphysema or ulcers?

Not usually, but I'm not convinced that cold fluids are entirely harmless. If you fill the stomach with ice water it will chill the underneath surface of the heart. The heart rests on the

diaphragm over the stomach like sitting on a pillow. The chilled water will result in changes in the electrocardiogram (T wave changes).

I have seen several cases of young men (one 21 and other 24) who drank lots of cold liquids just after vigorous exercise, as during a football game, who developed chest pain thereafter and had a heart attack. I do not know whether the attack would have occurred anyway or not. But with the knowledge that cold fluids chill the heart and knowing that the arteries to the heart can go into spasm, I have always suspected that the cold caused

For this reason, I think anyone who is very hot or has been exercising should not drink cold liquids, but should drink liquids that are only lightly cool, as ordinary tap water, at least until after they have cooled down and rested from the exertion.

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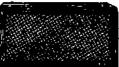
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Mr. Gelle was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, nee Wedel; three brothers, Charles, Fred, and Emil; two sisters, Bertha Reick and Lenn Doutschman; and a daughter, Hilda Welk. Survivors include three sons; Henry (Alice) of Palatine, Raymond (Wanda) of Forest Luke, Lake Zurich, and Elmer (Ellen) of Lake Zurich; a daughter, Marion (David) Ritta of Central City, Neb.; a son-in-law, Leon (the late Hilda) Welk of Lake Zurich; 13 grandchlidren; 11 great-grand-

Visitation will be Friday from 3 to 5 p m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The body will lie in state Saturday from noon until time of service at 1 p m. in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Old McHenry Road, Lake Zurich. Burlat will be in the Town of Maine Cemctory, Park Ridge.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Matthew Lutheran Church would be appreciated.

#### Bertha Treichel

Bertha Treichel, 84, a long-time resident of Palatine, died Tuesday in Manor Convalescent Home, Glen El-

A lifetime member of the Order of the Eastern Star, she was preceded in death by her husband, Max. Survivors include a daughter, Louise (Clarence) Umenhofer of Toronto, Canada; and two grandchildren, Richard C. and Robert L. Umenhofer, also of Toronto.

Visitation will be today from 3 to 10 p.m. in the J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 23 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Funeral service will be Friday at 11 am. in the chapel, with the Rev. Donovan Bakalyar of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

### **Obituaries**

#### James W. Smith

James W. Smith, 65, a resident of Buffalo Grove, formerly of Pasadena, Calif., died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital.

A retired superintendent of U.S. Steel, he is survived by his wife, Mildred R., nee Maganuco; a son, James P. (Pamela) of Wheeling; a grandson, Slephen and a granddaughter, Kristen of Wheeling; mother, Margaret (the late James A.) of Chicago; and a sister, Elizabeth (Edward) Krukowski of Chicago.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Avc.,

Prayers will be said Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 18t W. Dundee, Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery,

Family requests please omit flow-

#### Gail P. Jones

Gail P. Jones, nee Chandler, 36, a resident of Rolling Meadows for three months, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

A keypunch operator for Peerless Instruments, Mrs. Jones is survived by a son, James R. of Miami, Fla., and a daughter, Ronalce, at home.

Funeral services and burial will be in Florida. Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is In charge of arrangements.

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#### Patricia Brick

Patricia Dawn Brick, nee Hart, 39, a resident of Elk Grove Village, died Wednesday in Billings Hospital, Chi-

She was preceded in death by her fother, Harry Hart and a brother, Earl. Survivors include her husband, Donald J.; six sons, Richard (Mary) of Arizona, Donald J. Jr., Charles David, Kenneth and Steven, all at home; mother, Laura Hart; six sisters, Harriet (Frank) Coates, Susan (Paul) Carberry, Violet (John) Cooper, Barbara (Stanley) Nicholson, Diane (Floyd) Smith, and Dorothy Hart: and three brothers, Robert (Ila), Harry (Darlene), and August

(Virginia). Visitation will be today from 2 to 5 p m. and 7 to 9:30 p m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E.

Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.
Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the chapel. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in All Saints Cem-

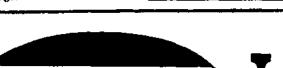
#### Lucile Colvin

Lucile Colvin, 88, of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. She was a former addressograph oper-

Visitation will be today from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel, the Rev. J. Peter Lovell of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, officiating. Burial will be in Parkview Cemetery, Farmington, Mo.

Mrs. Colvin was preceded in death by her husband, Charles; a daugh-ter, Lorraine (Frend) Yonkers of Arlington Heights; two granddaughters, Christine and Stephanie of Arlington Heights; and a sister, Genevieve Wat-



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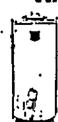
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## Walker asks Singer to study Chicago schools

Gov. Daniel Walker Wednesday became more deeply involved in the money controversy surrounding the Chicago public schools by naming former Chicago alderman and schools critic William S. Singer to review the Chicago school budget.

Singer will form a task force to inspect the budget books and recommond how money can be saved. The appointment came after a challenge by new Chicago School Supt. Joseph Hannon in which Hannon asked Walker to show him how he can avoid cutting some 1,675 teaching positions.

The governor said he needs an "independent source" of information if he is to meet Hannon to discuss the school budget in detail. Walker said he doesn't think Mayor Richard J. Daley should be offended by his ac-

"We are not interested in casting blame. We are interested in finding solutions to a difficult problem," Walker said. Teachers have threatened to strike next week if the teaching cuts ere made.

#### Giancana murder weapon

A 22-callber pistol equipped with a homemade but well-tooled silencer was the weapon used to kill former crime syndicate boss Sam Giancana in his suburban Oak Park home, police said Wednesday.

The gun was manufactured in 1960 and traced to two Miami, Fla. gun shops in 1965 and 1968, according to Oak Park Deputy Police Chief James Scannell. There was no record of the gun after 1968.

The pistol was found by workmen Aug. 19 in deep grass in a wooded area along a street in suburban River Forest not far from Glancana's home. The mob figure, 67, was shot to death in the basement kitchen of his home June 19. Police speculate the killer or killers might have become frightened and disposed of the gun in the grass rather than in the Des Plaines River 50 feet away.

#### Illinois briefs

#### Guilty of murder

A jury Wednesday found Sidney Foster guilty of murdering jazz singer Vivian (Momma Love) Patterson and concealing the crime by hiding her dismembered body in his car trunk.

Foster, 32, was accused of shooting the woman to death in December 1973 and then having two friends use a power saw to dismember her body.

#### Missouri seeks industry

Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond scouled a National Hardware Manufacturers convention in Chicago Wednesday, urging companies to open new plants in his state, which has a 7 per cent unemployment rate. The Republican governor told a news conference many of the firms expressed interest and a lot of them said, "we'll come and see you," but he got no

"We have no way of knowing whethor any of these companies will locate in Missouri, but I have a very good feeling about the reception we got," Bond said.

He said the companies he talked with included manufacturers of cutlery, small machines, lawn and garden equipment and household wares.

#### Strike closes coal mines

A member of the Illinois board of directors of the United Mine Workers said Wednesday he doesn't think striking miners in the state will be back on the job before next week at the

Board member Geno Mitchell at Benton estimated a total of 6,000 of

teachers to jail in 1970 when they re-

The Kankakee Federation of Teach-

ers said they decided to honor the

court order because Gov. Daniel

Walker's office had promised to send

a mediator to take part in negotia-

tions with the school board. There are

TEACHERS ALSO ended a one-day

strike at Genoa-Kingston in north De-

Kalb County after a marathon bargaining session with the local school

A contract agreement was reached

at Bloom Township early Wednesday

and was ratifled by the teachers by

midday. Approval by the school

In the nine districts which remained

on strike, the teachers unions are all

members of the Illinois Education

Assn. They have a total of 1,800 teach-

The districts are Spring Valley,

Mattoon, Urbana, Sycamore, Belvi-

dere, Harlem, Depue, Plasa South-

THE CENTRAL issue in most of the

In Chicago, the Cook County College

Teachers Union continued its strike

against the eight City Colleges.

Classes opened on schedule Monday

despite the strike, but there has been

strikes is money. Schools in almost all

the districts have been shut down by

ers and some 38,000 students.

western and Hillsboro.

only sparse attendance.

the walkouts.

7,000 students in the district.

board also was expected.

fused to end a strike.

#### job in spreading wildcat strikes."Maybe we can get them back by next week, but it doesn't look like we can get them back before then."

Mitchell said.

The walkouts started last week as a protest against shift rotations, under which one miner may work days one month, nights the next and overnights the third month. The workers contend the rotation has a debilitating physical effect on them and that it destroys family life.

the state's 12,000 miners are off the

The Illinois Coal Operator's Assn. said 26 of the state's 50-plus mines were closed by the strike as of Wednesday, three more than were out on Tuesday and 12 more than were out Monday.

#### Crash fatal to cyclist

David Landis, 25, Algonquia, died at McHenry Hospital Wednesday from injuries suffered when his motorcycle crashed into the front stairs of a building northeast of Cary.

Police said Landis crashed during a high speed chase. Police were pursuing him and two other cyclists for a number of traffic violations.

#### Recover drowning victim

The Coast Guard Wednesday recovered the body of a Madison, Iil. youth who fell into the Mississippl River from the Eads Bridge in St. Louis



family 20 by 30 foot garden in the southeast cor- corn and cucumber yield.

GOVERNOR AND Mrs. Dan Walker and daughter ner of mansion property in Springfield. The gover-Margaret, 15, left, reap the harvest from their first nor said he is especially pleased with the tomato,

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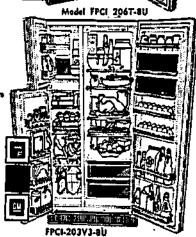
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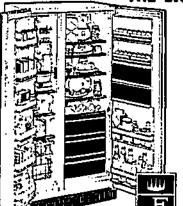
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#### 1,800 teachers walking picket lines; some settle day night by Kankakee County Circuit Teachers in Kankakee, Genoa-King-Judge Wayne Dyer, who sent soveral

ston and Bloom Township ended strikes Wednesday, but 1,800 teachers in nine other elementary and high school districts walked the picket

Some 375 teachers at Kankakee returned to classes Wednesday under a 10-day restraining order issued Tues-

# Adult ed signup

Registration for High School Dist. 214's adult education program begins Thursday at the administration conter, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount

starts today

Registration will be from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays through Sept. 20. Saturday registrations will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon Sept. 6, 13 and 20. Night registration is from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 16-19.

A variety of courses, including weaving, algebra, shorthand, welding, yoga, basketball officiating. Bible study and needlepoint, will be offered. A brochure outlining courses will be malled to district residents this

Two changes have been made. The needlepoint class will meet Thursday nights at Prospect High School, Securities and Investing will meet Monday night at Prospect in Room 104.

### **Obituaries**

#### Carolyn Schultz

Carolyn T. Schultz, nee Tyrrell, 48, a Palatine resident for four years, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

A home economist with Sears Roebuck Co., Mrs. Schultz is survived by her husband, Ralph; three daughters, Christine Bone of Doylestown, Pa., Andrea G. Kucharski of Elkhorn, Wis., and Roberta E. Schultz at home; and her parents, Glenn and Mildred Tyrrell of Severance, N.Y.

Private family services will be Friday in Union City, N. J. Buriol will be in Washington Memorial Park Cemetery, Paramus, N.J.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer

Society would be appreciated. The Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of arrangements.

### **UOP** may build big solid waste facility

UOP, Inc. of Des Plaines recently was recommended by the Massachusetts Dept. of Environmental Management, Bureau of Solid Waste Disposal, to design, construct and operate the world's largest solid waste processing and energy recovery facility.

John O. Logan, UOP president and chairman, said, "The recommended facility would have a contract value of \$95 million and would serve a number of communities in northeastern Massachusetts. At the present time there are no integrated refuse-to-electric-power facilities in the United States, although such facilities are in operation in various foreign coun-

Approximately 60,000 kilowatt hours of electric power would be generated by the facility for purchase by the Massachusetts Electric Co., a subsidiary of New England Power Service. The plant could process more than 930,000 tons of refuse a year and can recover nearly 60,000 tons of ferrous metal a year for recycling.

#### Checklist of features suggested

# Shopping for new home 'challenging'

by LEA TONKIN

Shopping for a new home is a challonging experience.

Prospective buyers who seek the now single-family home or condominium housing unit best suited to their needs should start out by comparison shopping, said Ed Havlik, president of Home Data Corp. in Hins-

"Comparison of value is important," Havlik said. What is offered in the basic house? The most important thing isn't the square feet but what's in the house as a Ilvable unit."

Havlik said would-be buyers can use a checklist of features they'd like in a new house. In addition to basic information about the house or condominium unit such as number of bedrooms and other features, the buyer should ask about local amenities.

THE LOCATION of schools, shopping centers, tax rates, provision for police and fire protection are among these considerations.

The buyer of a condominium unit should also ask the developer about the responsibilities and costs of ownership, Havlik said. A check of governing documents, provisions for homeowners to gain control of the condominium association, what services are provided to buyers and other aspects of ownership should be made before you buy a unit, he said.

Take a look at all available homes within your price range, Havlik advised. "Generally, single-family housing is available from \$33,000 and up," he said. Prices for new homes in the Northwest suburbs may be somewhat higher at a number of developments. Havlik advised potential buyers to check condominium units as an alternative to single family housing, if they cannot afford a detached unit.

Don't be afraid to ask questions. "Typically, a problem is that a buyer leaves (a sales office) with a lot of questions because he thinks they're



COMPARISON shopping is the new home buyer's first step, said Ed Havlik of Home Date Corp. Buyers should compare housing

features, local emenities and eny homeowner association responsi-

not important enough," Havlik said. Questions about financing, tax breaks, possible changes in floor plans and all the features of a development can be fielded by a sales representative, Havlik sold.

A STEP-BY-STEP guide to homebuying procedure is offered by Alan Larson, a sales representative at Kennedy Bros.' The Trails Development in Schaumburg Two. Typically, a sales representative will qualify the buyer as the first step, Larson said. This is the process of determining how much housing cost the buyer can afford. A salesperson also may offer information on available financing

Assume that the buyer has compared various housing units offered for spie in the area, Larson said. When the buyer decides to purchase a unit, he should then compare financing costs.

A down payment of 10 per cent or more of the home price is generally expected by lenders. A buyer may sign a purchase agreement for a smaller amount of cash, however. The developer will require a minimum amount of "earnest money" from the

A buyer should check the purchase agreement before he signs it to determine whether all the features discussed with a salesperson are included in writing, Larson said. Landscaping, dishwashers, carpeting and other features should be specified. A move-in date may be set, although weather conditions and other probiems can affect completion time.

IN ADDITION to a comparison of financing costs offered through the developer and financial institutions, a buyer should take note of the amount of money that will be required at the time when the deal is closed with the lender. A list of all settlement, or closing costs must be provided to a borrower 12 days in advance of the closing under provisions of the federal Real Estate Settlement Procedures

A walk-through inspection of the living unit by the buyer and a developer representative is generally slated the date of the closing, or approximately on that date. A buyer will check the house or condominium unit for minor flaws that should be corrected. A second inspection may be conducted in another 30 days, and in some cases, a third inspection is slated. Developers generally correct any problems to speed the home-buying procedure, Larson said.

Home buyers can eliminate some of the worries about the quality of construction by dealing only with a repu-table builder, said Edward Zale of the Zale Construction Co., Arlington Heights. He is president of the Home Buillders Assn. of Chicagoland.

Zale said an added measure of buyer protection is offered through the Home Owners Warrenty (HOW) plan. Participating builders offer a 10-year warranty against major structural defects, a two-year warranty on wiring, ductwork, and piping and a one-year warranty on materials and workmanship. The cost for protection is ultimately paid by the buyer, Zale sald.

Linda Schmidt, a representative of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago, Inc., advises new home buyers to check contracts carefully or discuss the contract with an attorney before they sign an agree-

Be wary of signing an occupancy agreement before a home is completed, and check all warranties and financing agreements with an attorney, advises the National Homebuyers and Homeowners Assn., Washington,

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### Rate of home sales in June slightly slower than 1974

Sales of existing single-family homes increased during June, but at a slower pace than early 1975 results, the National Assn. of Realtors Dept.

of Economics and Research reports. The department reported the medlan sales price for existing houses sold in the U.S. during June was \$36,200. The figure is a 10.2 per cent

increase above the June 1974 median

sales price of \$32,860. Fewer houses were sold in the lower price ranges during June, 1975 compared with year-earlier reports. The

department listed percentage of home sales in several price categories, comparing year-to-year figures. The information is based on data submitted to the department by 140 U.S. boards of

# 4 million Americans now living in condominiums

An estimated four million Americans live in condominium housing units, the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development revealed in a report released Aug. 21.

The report documents the increasing popularity of condominium housing and the problems such as shoddy construction and undisclosed costs, experienced by some buyers.

Several states are considering legis lation that would regulate the sale of condominium units and conversion of apartments to condo units. Several bills aimed at industry regulation may be considered in the fall by the Illinois General Assembly.

THE NATIONAL Assn. of Realtors' president, Art S. Leitch, outlined assoclation guidelines for condominium industry regulation. "Public confidence in the condominium as an efficient, convenient and economical alternative to apartment rental has been eroded," Leitch said. Among the association proposals are the following:

· Full disclosure about the living unit, the complete development and all costs involved in condominium ownership should be given to the buyer. A disclosure statement should be filed with a state government agency before the units can be sold, when there are 13 or more units in the proj-

• Warranties on Individual units and common elements of the devel-

committee Sept. 18-19 in Springfield.

#### Coming up

Aug. 28: The Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago will meet at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. Wally Preissing, director of alcohol and drug services at Forest Hospital, will be the speaker at the 7:30 a.m. meeting.

Sept. 11: The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors will sponsor a dinner meeting in Des Plaines. The session will be held at the Casa Royale restaurant.

opment should be required. Warranties of units should be for one year. A minimum one-year warranty from the closing of the first sale should be offered on common ele-

 Buyers should be given control of the condominium association within three years of the sale of the first unit or when 75 per cent of the units are sold, whichever happens first. The owners should choose their own management firm, landscape and other

Bill urges slower loan foreclosures

services. The formation of an advisory council representing owners should be encouraged before the owners gain control of the project.

 Leasing of recreational properties to the condominium association should be prohibited unless the cost is payable on a voluntary membership basis. Any "tie-in" between the developer and a leasing firm should be disclosed before the unit purchase.

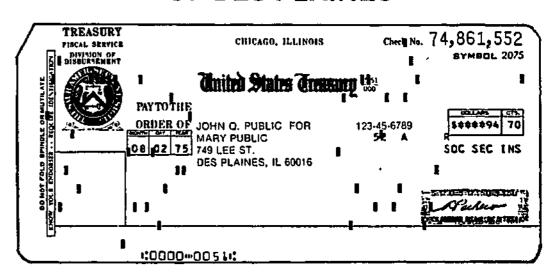
 Leasing of common elements in the development should be disclosed to buyers. Leitch said, "Disclosure will reveal those leases designed to hide a benefit to the sponsor, and those that are legitimate business transactions."

· A permanent mortgage by the developer on portions of the project's common elements or association owned units should be allowed before the sale of the first unit if it is revealed in the disclosure statement, fully amortized over the life of the loan and a prepayment-without-penalty clause is included. After the sale of the first unit, the mortgages should be allowed only with the consent of 75 per cent of unit owners.

• In condominium conversions from rental units, each tenant should be given 120 days to move or the time remaining on the lease, whichever is

· Earnest money given to the developer should be held in a separate

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3113, said the measure would prevent the "fast foreclosure" proceedings experienced by some borrowers under government-backed loans. She said the Illinois Savings and Loan League, which initially supported the bill, withdraw its support. CHARLES KEATING of the Illinois Savings and Loan

Fast foreclosure of mortgage loans would be prohibit-

The hearings slated by the Senate Mortgage Fore-

closure Subcommittee follow an Aug. 21 subcommittee

hearing in Chicago on the measure, House Bill 3115. The

bill would restrict lenders' foreclosure practices. Under

one provision, borrowers would be allowed to clear up a

one-to-three-late payments problem, once every 18

A spokeswoman for the Metropolitan Area Housing Alliance, a Chicago organization which supports HB

ed under a bill to be considered by a state Senate sub-

League sald at the Aug. 21 hearing that "fast foreclosure" occurs in Federal Housing Administration loans which account for 10 per cent of all loans. The proposed legislation applies to FHA and conventional non-government backed - loans, he said. Keating said

the bill would increase the cost of forbearance to the lending association, which must pass along the cost to borrowers. It would also cause increased interest rates for loans and tighter underwriting policies, he said.

Keating said a new social philosophy is evolving which implies that "a mortgage is being regarded as a right and not a privilege." Savings and loan associations are asked to "grant a mortgage on every home, regardless of whether the individual can afford to buy and whether or not his income will support the loan,

Walter H. Clark, executive vice president of Chicago's First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., said at the Chicago hearing that HB 3115 "compels associations to impose harsher restrictions than would otherwise be exercised when a borrower becomes delinquent.'

The proposed foreclosure law would increase lenders' costs that will be passed along to borrowers, said H. Robert Bartell Jr., president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago. He said the percentage of conventional mortgage loans outstanding in Illinois which are delinquent more than 60 days rarely exceeds two

### Home pool sales see improvement

Thursday, August 28, 1975

midwest area are finally picking up this year after an unusually slow

"Whether it's due to hot, sunny weather, an upturn in the economy or both," says pool industry spokesman Phil Horvath, "homeowners are now showing serious interest in adding a home pool this year."

Horvath, president this year of the National Swimming Pool Institute's Midwest Chapter, reports that industry sales began to drop last fall but, because of a very strong spring last year, 1974 was still the third best in pool industry history.

"Perhaps this year will be just the reverse from last your," he says. "At

Home swimming pool sales in the least, now that we have had a slow spring, we're looking forward to a strong summer and fall."

Horvath and other members of the Midwest Chapter think that recent government reports are helping to restore consumer confidence in the economy, making them more willing to invest in a pool.

President Ford-whom one columnist writing about the new White House swimming pool dubbed "Swimmer-in-Chief" — has recently declared an official end to the worst recession in recent years and many of the nation's leading economists agree, adding that an economic upturn has already begun-

Department of Commerco figures

just roleased for June bear out much of this economic optimism with reports of the first increase since last September in the nation's output of consumer goods.

Pool industry leaders agree that weather is also a prime factor in pool sales, however. Hot weather apparently turns a homeowner's thoughts to the backyard pool idea and dry weather speeds the excavation and construction of home pool sales.

The industry first reported a sharp increase in annual soles in the mid-1960s. This was followed by a second spurt of about 20 per cent in the 1972-73 period. Despite the sudden drop last fall, the 75.600 inground pools sold last year was still 10 per cent ahead of the pace set in the early 1970s and late 196s.

Currently, there are about 1.1 million in-ground and an estimated 3 to 4 million above-ground pools in the nation's backyards.

#### Now is good time to buy Even though you've heard it before, now is an excellent time to put aside Now that the recession is evidently over and we are on the road to recov-Ritchie Realtors

caution and buy a house, suggests one of Chicago's leading real estate authorities. "We appreciate that 'buy now' sounds like a hackneyed real estate slogan. But since our economy moves in up and down cycles there are perlods when it is wiser to buy a house

than others. And this is unquestionably one of those times," asserts Robest G. Walters, who is senior vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc. and general manager of its residential sales division.

His advice isn't theoretical. Baird & Warner, which has 30 sales offices in Chicago and its suburbs, chalked up the best May and June sales months In the company's 20 year history. For those two months Baird & Warner's staff posted 778 residential sales participations valued at \$43,908,754. Unit sales were up 16 per cent and dollar volume 17.6 per cent from 671 homes and \$37,318,132 the same two months

last year. "That effort illustrates that conditions for buying a home have improved significantly. Favorable circumstances still exist and all we can suggest is that those who continue to hesitate may walt a long time until the home buying situation is as good as it is now," Walters said.

Walters suggests the following conditions in support of his thesis that the time for purchasing a home is particularly good now:

There's lots of money available to lend homebuyers. Savings and loan associations and other mortgage lenders have seen funds flow into savings accounts at a record-pace in recent months, and they want to put that money to work to produce carnings.

"Not long ago it was difficult to obtain a mortgage loan without a downpayment of 30 or 40 per cent, high interest rates and fast repayment terms. Lenders are now making loans of 80 or 90 per cent or more of the price and even though Illinois law permits interest of 9.5 per cent, most loans are being issued at closer to nine per cent," Walters said.

liomo prices are still rising at an average of 8 to 10 per cent a year. "Appreciation of real estate values tends to rise independently of the general rate of inflation," said the Baird & Warner executive. "Even if we recede from last year's double-digit inflation to six or seven per cent in the economy, the price of existing homes will probably continue to rise at a higher level."

Prices of existing homes are related to the costs of new homes, which are escalating steadily. Also, as new home construction continues to flow away from urban centers - where land is more plentiful - the advantage in close-in location makes existing homes in established communities worth more to many families, especially with the long-range energy problems confronting us.

Existing homes that meet conditions of "the American dream" will becomo scarcer, especially as higher costs will force builders to put up smaller homes on small lots or build more apartments in the future.

"The three or four-bedroom home with two baths, a garage and a lawn you can call your own near to schools, shopping, and transportation is a vanishing species. That puts the existing inventory of such homes, that are particularly attractive to growing families and transferees, at a premlum. A well-built-well-located home is one of the most solid inflation-fighting investments a family can make today," Walters said.

#### Tradesman of year selected for 1974-75

Dan Minkiewicz, an employe of Rogers Rooling and Insulation in Chlcago, has been selected the 1974-75 'Tradesman of the Year" by Realty Company of America.

Minkiewicz received a color television set and a commemorative plaque at the awards luncheon, held at the seven Eagles Restaurant in Des

Each month, Realty Company of America selects a building "Tradesman of the Month," and one of these men is singled out as the "Tradesman of the Year."

#### ery, the housing market can be affected several ways. First, it depends on how quickly public confidence warms breaks records

up, and both business and consumers

tween business, government, and con-

sumers more willing to spend on

homes, cars and other major items

can produce another capital crunch

the upswing that analysts describe as

'cautious', but it could bubble up

quickly. When it does you are going to

find yourself suddenly looking over your shoulder and wishing you had

If you have been on the sidelines,

thinking about a home, Walters sug-

gests you visit a competent real es-

tate broker who can help you figure

out how much you can afford to invest

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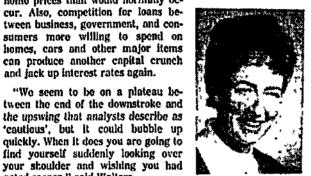
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and jack up interest rates again.

will start dusting off plans for build-Riichio Realiors Vice-President, Edward J. Dvorak Jr., has announced ing and buying. A sudden rise in dethat the Wheeling firm is currently mand can trigger a faster rise in home prices than would normally occur. Also, competition for loans be-



Mary Orreil

enjoying a record-breaking sales period for the first six months of 1975.

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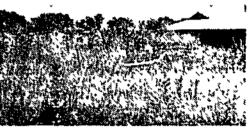
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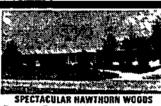
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home or lawn unless they are properly controlled, according to James A. Fizzell, University of Illinois Extension Horticulturist in Cook County.

Ants come in a variety of sizes, shapes and colors and can be found in many locations around your home and yard. Ants often live in colonies or nests usually located in the soil alongside a house foundation or in your yard. Occasionally, however, they may nest under the concrete slab or in the crawl space of your home.

Anta feed on seeds, insects and other materials, Fizzell says. Some specles feed on grasses; others, on sugars. Aphid attendants, another ant species, transport aphids or plant lice from plant to plant and use secretions from aphids as their food. Ants may become so numerous in lawns and gardens that they become a nulsance outdoors as well as indoors, warns

The most satisfactory and safest

Ants can be a nulsance in your method of controlling ants is to use one-per cent cholordane as a waterdiluted foundation spray. Apply the spray to the point of run-off to the outside foundation of your house from the soil area up to the sill. Also spray a two-to-four-inch strip of soil alongside the foundation. Crawi-space areas may need treatment if the ants are entering your house from there. A repeat application may be necessary six weeks to two months later.

> The least expensive method is to buy chlordano as an emulsitiable concentrate and dilute it to the proper strength with water, Fizzell says. One cup of 45-per cent chlordane diluted with 2-1/2 gallons of water makes a one-per cent chlordane spray. Two or three gallons of diluted spray. Two or three gallons of diluted spray will treat an average-sized house.

Applications must be thorough. Be sure to spray all the way around the house, behind concrete steps and into any cracks or crevices of concrete slabs that abut the foundation.



JOHN L. MARKAY (right), part- cation specialist portfolio apner in Gladstone, Realtors, and proved at the annual educational Linda Bass, relocation coordinator sessions of the national referral for the firm, review with C. H. organization held recently in New Touchberry of Charlotte, N.C., Orleans. president of RELO, the new relo-

### Markay addresses Relo meeting

John L. Markay, partner in Gladstone, Realtors, was one of the speakers at the annual mid-year meeting and national educational conference of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service members held recently in New Orleans.

Better service to a growing number of transferees moving from one city to another for business reasons was the prime focus of three days of meetings. Markay spoke on the methods Gladstone has devised that have made the firm one of the most active among RELO's 800 member firms. "With money generally readily available and optimistic forecasts for the economy, we find a general increase in corporate transfer activity in our local area, matching the national growth in transfers reported during executive sessions and educational seminars," he reported. "RELO members assisted 16 per cent more families during June, 1975, compared with June; 1974," he added.

RELO's annual conference climaxed 45 local and regional educational sessions held this year by the nation's oldest and largest not-forprofit real estate referral service. All are designed to increase the skills of 17,000 member sales associates at finding homes for inter-city transfer-

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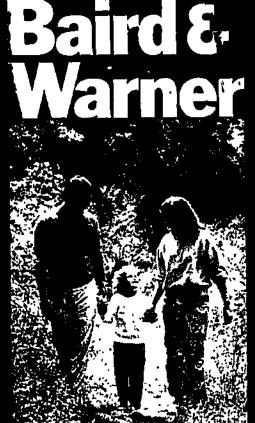
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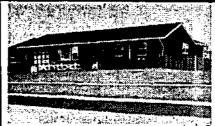
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### Ruth Gibson named manager

Ruth Gibson manager of Gladstone Glen, 466-unit rental complex at 1509 South Wolf Rd, Wheeling. Formerly known as the Lamplighter Apartments, the Glen is undergoing up-grading and returbishing by the Gladstone firm, which purchased the property this past winter.

Mrs. Gibson has been in real estate for more than a year. A licensed saleswoman, she is studying for the broker's examination.

In addition to her management chores at the Glon, Mrs. Gibson hopes to bring to the complex social and cultural events. A native of Chicago's suburbs, she graduated from Glen-

Gladstone, Realtors has named bard High School in Glen Ellyn and studied music at Northern Illinois University and the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago. For three years, she taught music in the schools of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and in her leisure time performed as a soloist and sang with various groups.

Since her return to the States, Mrs. Gibson has worked as a secretary and as a photographer's model. She served on the board of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines and the Dempster Junior High School Parent Teachers Association. She has sung for many local groups as a member of the Elk Grove Harper College Choir. Mrs. Gibson lives in Mount Pros-

pect with her three children.



PLAZA VERDE, at the intersection Roads in Buffalo Grove, is now open. Several stores have already—the shopping center.

opened and many more have set of Dundee and Arlington Heights early fall opening dates. Three restaurants are also featured in

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Plaza Verde, at the intersection of Dundee and Arlington Heights Roads in Buffalo Grove, has welcomed its first merchants in the past month. Eagle Foods and Osco Drugs and Liquors are already serving shoppers at this location. Opening are Dippy's Big Top Ice Cream Parlor, Applegate Realtors, Head Quarters Beauty Salon, Minee-Sue Village Nursery and Day Care Center and Dr. Charles C. Bewick, D.D.S.

Other merchants are busy completing their shops for an early fall opening. Some of these merchants are Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, Reichardt Cleaners, Cam-

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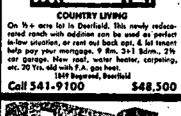
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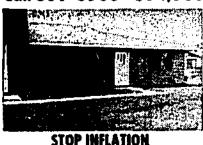
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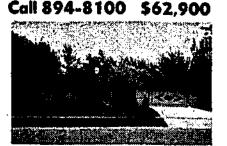
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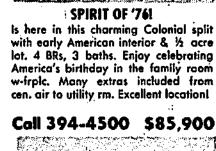
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### Real estate facts

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in a previous column, I discussed problems faced by home owners who try to sell their homes themselves.

One of the problems mentioned in that column is price-setting, a topic important enough to merit a column of its own.

Price-setting is one of the most critical steps in the selling process. If the price is set too high, it may be months before the home sells, if at all. On the other hand, if the price is set too low, the seller could cheat himself out of thousands of dollars.

Most people who sell their homes themselves set the price too high. They tend to be overly optimistic about their home, perhaps because of sentimental attochment. It's natural for a homeowner to feel his home will be worth as much to the next owner as it is to him. A home too highly priced is usually difficult to sell.

Another reason for overpricing is that most home owners miscalculate market demand. Perhaps they've heard that a home they consider to be of similar value to their own has sold

#### Leaders announced

Holding O'Connor Blacser Real Estate announced the sales leaders for the month of July. Top salespersons



Diane Doenlak

for the month for the company was Diane Dolniak from the firm's Arlington Heights office, Mrs. Dolnlok lives in the Surrey Ridge west section of Arlington Heights where she serves as president of the Homeowners Associ-

Tom Bowman was the Palatine office sales leader and Laurnell Wegrzyn set the pace for the Hoffman Estates office. The company's 1975 sales volume has already excelled their 1974 volume. They currently maintain three offices and are preparing the opening of their fourth office.

for a certain amount - and they make a value judgment on that basis.

Home owners can be misled by what they hear and read. Even though it's generally true that homo prices increase each year, the increase does not automatically apply to every property. The neighborhood in which a home is located has great bearing on the home's value. As neighborhoods begin to age, the rate of appreciation of homes can dimin-

Or, even in a neighborhood where property values are rising, a house that hasn't been maintained proporly may decline in value.

A seller's overly optimistic opinion of his home is one cause of overpricing. Another is the faulty belief that if the price is "padded," there's more room to maneuver with a potential buyer.

This line if reasoning overlooks the fact that a seller isn't operating in a vacuum. Rather, most other sellers work with real estate brokers, Realtors or appraisers to determine what their house is worth. In fact, 95 per cent of all residential sales in the average U. S. city are accomplished with the aid of a real estate firm.

Prices of homes whose sellers have sought professional guidance are based on a comparative analysis that reflects what the market indicates a home is worth. In addition, the price is fair to both buyer and seller.

The seller who seeks professional help is the smart one. He realizes that a broker or Realtor, who is in constant touch with market values, is best able to determine the price at which a house should be sold.

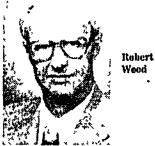
#### Top staffer named

Mary Orrell has been named residential sales leader for the month of July, as announced by Jack L. Kemmerly, president of the firm. Mrs. Orrell has been associated with Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate for the past five years at the office located at 1130 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Orrell resides in Mt. Prospect with her husband, Leslie. They have five children. She is social director for the "Young at Heart" club, and is also a member of St. Raymonds Golf League and the Tri-City Golf League.

### Robert Wood named manager

Holding O'Connor Blaeser Real Estate have announced the appointment of Robert Wood as sales manager of



the company's Hoffman Estates office located at 275 W. Higgins Road.

Wood has 15 years' experience in local residential real estate. He previously was sales manager for Peter Peterson Co. builders of Northwest Suburban Homes, More recently Wood served as sales manager for another real estate brokerage company.

Wood and his wife, Jean, reside in Barrington. He is active in the Masonic Lodge and Elks Club.

#### \$445,500 in sales

Jo Ann Matthews, a resident of Palatine, has sold \$445,500 worth of residential real estate in one month, announces Robert L. Zoun, president of Homefinders Realtors.

She works out of the Buffalo Grove office of Homefinders, which is located at 100 W. Dundee in that suburb. John Kerwin is the manager of that office.

Mrs. Matthews has been with Homefinders for six years. She and her husband, George, live in Palatine with their daughter, Julie.

Homefinders Realtors has seen rapid growth in the eight years since it was founded in 1967. From the originul three offices, the company has expanded to 12 in four counties. They are located in Arlington Heights, Antioch, Buffalo Grove, Lake Zurich, Palatine, Libertyville, McHenry, Mount Prospect, Roselle, Schaumburg, Streamwood and Waukegan.

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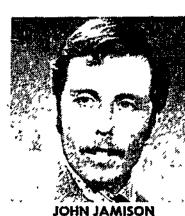
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### Real estate sales increase

signaled the end of the "worst recession in the real estate industry since World War II," according to a gathering of realtors from around the nation who met recently at the Linden Hill Hotel in Bethesda, Maryland.

Representing 131 sales offices from Oregon to Florida, members of "The Dozen" reported that production botterned out at \$438 million during the last six months of 1974, but soared to an impressive, \$635 million for the first half of this year. No major clouding seems on the market horizon.

Chicago area affiliate of the "dozen" is Rich Port, Realtor, a 22 office auburban real estate firm staffed by more than 250 realtor-associates. Representing the firm at the meetings were Rich Port, chairman of the board and Richard Caruso, president, who noted that "our sales during the last half of 1974 came to a slightly disappointing \$50 million, a figure which surged to over \$75 million during the six months ending June 30 of this year.

The group predicts a minimum of \$1.25 billion in combined sales for 1975. "Interestingly," says Realter P.C. Smaby of Minnesota, "the 1975 projection has not changed since our winter meeting in Miami, at which time the signs of recovery were encouraging but inconclusive. Since then, the evidence is overwhelming that we have moved into a resumption of the booming activity which was dramatically choked up by the winter slump," Smaby is incoming president of the giant National Association of Realtors, the largest Realtor group in the world.

Echoing Smuby's sentiments was Realtor Rich Port of the Rich Port. Realter organization who is a past prosident of the National Association of Realtors and incumbent head of the American Chapter of the International Real Estate Federation, Port attributes the improved selling climate to

### Helen Lambdin joins sales staff

Helen Lambdin has joined Century 21 - Arlington Realty, Inc. as a sales associate in the firm's Palatine office. Ms. Lambdin has been a resident of



Helen Lambdln

the area for the past 20 years and has recently retired from teaching in the Arlington Heights School system to return once again to full time real estale sales.

At one time Ms Lambdin owned and operated a nursery school in the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights and was associated with Arlington Federal Savings and Loan in the Loan Department. She has held a real estate license dating back to the mid 1930s. She was also employed three years with Dr. Kelth Wurtz as a medical secretary. She has two sons, both graduates of Arlington High Schoot.

The Palatice office is located at 119 North Northwest Highway, and is one of four offices of Century 21 - Arlington Realty in the Northwest Suburban area. Terry Leighty is the Palatine office sales manager.

A 43 per cent increase in sales has. "the obvious factors of improved financing and a generally healthy na-tional economy," but adds an additional imput. "I honestly believe that the people have just gotten tired of walting for that dream home which remains the single most important goal of the American wage earner. The realization hascome to John and Jane Doe that walting for prices and terms to stabilize is a losing gamble, and that the family's home is its greatest single buffer against the ravages of inflation."

> Another past president of the National Association of Realtors, Daniel F. Sheehan of Missouri, conceded that "things looked pretty grim to the members of our group just a few short months ago, but beyond a shadow of a doubt, we are at the threshold of a long period of strong sales in the residential field."

The "Dozen" which, somewhat curiously, consists of 14 members, reports only residential sales, nearly all of which are of pre-owned homes, although most of the members are also active in commercial sales, rental management and allied pursuits.

Other members of the "Dozen" include both the incumbent and the immediate past president of the Realtors Notional Marketing Institute (formerly the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers) A. J. Jennings of Atlanta and F. Poche Waguespack Jr., of New Orleans.

The others, all present or past officers of various national realty organizations are: Stan Wiley of Portland, Oregon; Cliff Brisbois of Kansas City; E. J. Boleman of Indianapolis; Joseph Klock of Miami: Cliff Robedeaux of Milwaukee; West Shell Jr., of Cincinnati and William Moore of Dnever, who is currently President of the Colorado Association of Regitors.

#### Cadillac sales up

Cadillac new car sales of 21,142 in July set an all-time record for the month, according to Edward C. Kennard, general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president of General Motors.

"The 21,142 domestic deliveries topped the former July record of 21,008, set in 1973 and are more than eight per cent greater than July sales a year ago," Kennard said.

"Included in the month's record sales are 8,587 deliveries in the July 21-31 period which exceed the 7,911 in the same period last year by 8.5 per cent." Kennard reported.

He added, "Cadillac dealers just wrapped up the best second quarter sales period in the Division's history and the July record is indicative of our continued strong sales momentum.

"For the calendar year, January through July," Kennord said, "Cadillac new car sales of 138,106 are over 15 per cent ahead of the 1974 pace."

#### Bike shop opens in Mt. Prospect

Bill's Bicycle Rack, located at 1841 W. Algonquin Rd. in Mt. Prospect, carries a new line of Cazenave bicycles as well as Century and Moto-Cross bicycles.

Bill and Betty Wirth, shop owners, are also starting a bicycle club. Besides a 10 per cent discount, club member will also receive safety seminar and bleycle trip information. The shop is open every day except Tues-







Howard

Kagay

#### Kagay passes \$1 million mark

Howard Kagay, sales manager of Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights office, 220 E. Northwest Hwy., has been named to the company's Million Dollar Club for 1975 on the basis of participating in more than \$1 million of completed real estate sales. This is the eighth consecutive year he has passed \$1 million or more in sales, reports Robert G. Walters, senior vice president and general manager, residential division.

Kogay is a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Club of the Illinois Association of Realtors and also has his GRI designation (Graduate Realtors Institute).

He has his wife and three children reside in Arlington Heights.

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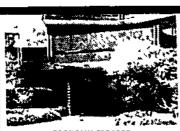


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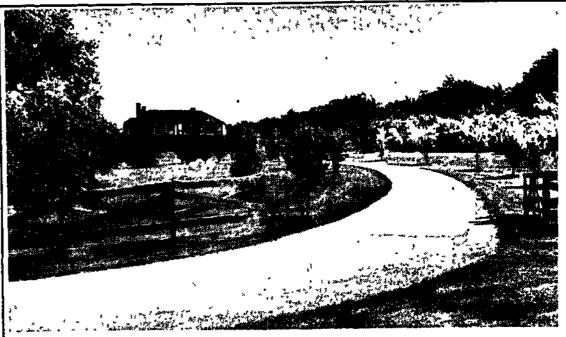


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Harold Ross, of Mount Prospect, has been elected to a fourth term as treasurer of the Chicago Chapter-National Association of Accountants.

Ross, a member and vice chairman of the Mount Prospect Zoning Board and Plan Commission for 17 years, is also an officer of the local Homeowner's Asn. He is employed at Crest Flooring Distributors, Inc. in Chicago. Boxter Laboratories, Inc. recently appointed Judith A. Ressler employed

communications specialist. Before joining Baxter, Ressier was manager of publications at Motorola, Inc., in Chicago, She holds a B.S. degree in journalism from Northern Illinois University and lives in Palatine.



Dean B. Dolan was recently elected vice president, controller, and assistant secretary of the First National Bank of Highland Park.

Dolan, who lives in Arlington Heights, is a Certified Public Accountant and a graduate of Loyola Univer-



David N. Woodyatt, of Arlington Heights, was named vice president, trust department, at the Harris Bank In Chicago.

Woodyatt received a bachelor's degree from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania in 1965 and a M.B.A. from Northwestern University in 1966, when he joined Harris Bank in the Financial and Economic Research department.

Andre' F. Scheffer, manager-quality control at Tool Group Dresser Industries, Inc., recently completed an advanced management seminar at Hillside College.

This intensive five-day seminar is sponsored by Dresser Industries, a worldwide supplier of products and sorvices to basic industries, as an integral part of its over-all management development program.

Scholler lives at 244 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.



Linda M. Criscillo, of Arlington Heights, has been appointed a sales representative for the Electronic Components Group of GTE Sylvania Inc., a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

Ms. Criscillo, who has her office in Elk Grove Village, joined GTE Sylvania in 1974 as a member of the Marketing Training Program. A graduate of the University of Dayton, she has a degree in marketing.



Thomas J. McGrath, of Barrington, has been elected trust officer for the Palatine National Bank, according to Lee E. Morrison, president.

McGrath was formerly an assistant trust officer with the First National Bank and Trust Company of Barrington, serving with that bank for the past three years.

He graduated in 1972 from the University of Illinois at Champaign with a B.S. in finance and is currently attending Northwestern University for his M.B.A. He is a member of the Barrington area United Fund Drive Advisory Board.

Gary L. Peterson, 427 Seegers Rd., Arlington Heights, has qualified for the top international award of the Combined Insurance Company of America for his outstanding sales and service to the public.

Geraid F. Flirgerald Jr., of Hoffman Estates, has been elected assistant cashler and installment loan officer at Palatine National Bank.

Fitzgerald graduated from William Fremd High School, Palatine and received a bachelor's degree in economics from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.





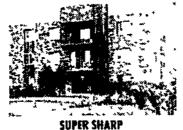


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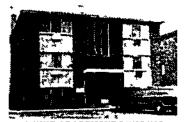
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#### Control sod webworms early

worms prefer green, healthy lawns. But left uncontrolled, webworms can undo the homeowner's hard work and turn the green to brown.

James E. Schuster, DuPage County Extension Adviser, Horticulture says webworms clip blades of grass just above the soil surface. When many webworms attack, unsightly brown spots can appear in your lawn. Unfortunately, by the time the brown spots appear, the damage is done and it's too late to control the pests.

Suspect a possible webworm problem if you see large numbers of buffcolored moths flying just above the grass on your lawn at night and collecting on windows and doors and around the outside lights. The moths are probably laying eggs that will hatch in about five days and develop Into grass-elipping larvae in 10 to 14

Webworm larvae cat about 70 per cent of their total food supply during the last 10 days before they pupale enter a resting stage. That's why severe damage can occur within a few days' time. And it's also why early detection and control are important.

Close inspection is required to find the larvae. But it's the only positive means of detecting an infestation early. Look for caterplilar-like creatures that are gray to dusky-green with dark brown heads and brown spots over their bodies. The larvae often

Like most homeowners, sod web- hide in slik-lined tunnels in the thatch of the lawn.

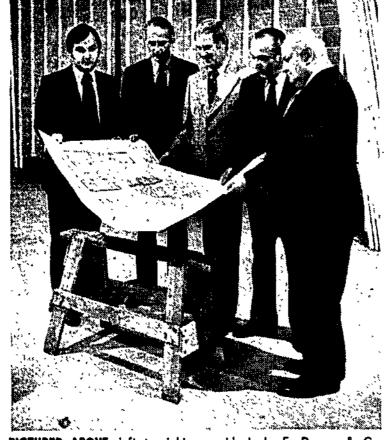
The presence of unusually large numbers of birds, especially robins, may also indicate a webworm infestation. However, by the time the birds invade your lawn, the larvae are nearly mature and it's too late to apply chemical controls.

Brown spots in your lawn can be caused by other problems and really aren't a reliable indicator of webworms, Schuster points out.

A healthy, vigorously growing lawn is probably your best defense against webworm attack. A well-kept, wellfertilized lawn can support relatively large webworm populations without serious damage. An equal number could severely damage a lawn in poor condition, however.

Keeping your lawn mowed will make it less attractive for egg laying. And removing clippings will help prevent the thatch from becoming thick and providing an ideal place for larvae to hide.

To catch webworms early, inspect your lawn frequently during July and August. If you find two or more larvae per square foot, begin chemical treatment immediately. For lawns with histories of webworm problems, or as a preventive measure, apply treatments about two weeks after a heavy moth flight. Carbaryl, applied either as a spray or as granules, will provide effective control.



PICTURED ABOVE, left to right, are Robert E. Aukers, executive vice president, Union Federal Savings; Lou Draper, president and Douglas Millin, architect and vice dent, Union Federal Savings.

president, L. F. Draper & Co., Countryside Mall Leasing Agent; Philip C. Rockcastle, vice president and Albert J. Aukers, presi-

## Union Federal Savings opens new branch

Union Federal Savings has leased quarters for a branch office in Countryside Mall, 1214 W. Boldwin Avenue at Northwest Hwy. in Palatine, Association president Albert J. Aukers has

 $\Lambda\,p\,p\,r\,o\,v\,a\,l$  for the Association's fourth full-service office, scheduled to open on October 1, 1975, was granted by the Federal Home Loan Bank in Washington, D.C.

The 4,200 square foot office will provide all regular savings and home loan services of the 78-year-old Association. Since its founding in 1897, Union Federal Savings has grown to over \$60 million. Interior office layouts and decorations were designed by Adrian Smith, architect, of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill.

To be located directly across from the Treasure Island food store in the Mall, Union Federal Savings' Countryside Mail branch brings the Association's offices to a total of four: 3430 S. Halsted Street, Chicago; within the Lincoln Mall Shopping Center in Matteson, and, currently under construction, at Cicero Avenue & Lincoln Highway on the grounds of the Lincoln Mall, also in Matteson. The new Palatine office will be connected with the Association's other offices by Burroughs computers through the Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

Union Federal Savings is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, which insures accounts at member institutions to the maximum legal limit, currently

#### **Yashica leases** in Centex

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates has announced the subleasing of the one story 17,500 square foot building located at 120 King Street in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village from American Broadcasting Company to Yashica, Inc. Yashica, manufacturer of cameras and optical equipment, is utilizing the facility for a re-

gional office and distribution center. Robert A. Stone of Bennett & Kahnweller Associates represented ABC and Floyd Dirks of Regional Realty represented Yashica. Total consideration for the long term lease transaction is approximately \$300,000.

### Nelson joins Annen & Busse

Pete Rodgers, office manager for Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors Palatine office, recently announced the as-



sociation of Jerry Nelson with the tirm.

Originally from Southern Michigan, Nelson traveled from nuclear submarines to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, King Point, New York, He has been in the northwest suburban area for the past 13 years and received his real estate license in 1967.

Nelson, along with his wife Stephanle and two children live in the Palatine area, having built their home five years ago.

Annen & Busse, in their 26th year of service to the northwest suburbs, has offices in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights. Schaumburg and Buffalo Grove in addition to the Palatine location. They are charter members of the MAP Multiple Listing Service, members of the Illinois and National Boards of Realtors and members of the Homes for Living Network, the first national multi-list service organization having representatives throughout the fifty states as well as Puerto

#### Space leased

Jaybee Foods and Paper Inc. of Elk Grove Village has leased 10,000 square feet of space at 565 Bonnie Lane in Elk Grove Village, Jaybee plans to use this space as an office and warehouse for their restaurant supply business.

Roger Baum of Gladstone Realtors represented the lessor and Tim O'Leary of Harrington, Tideman, O'Leary & Cu., represented the lessee,



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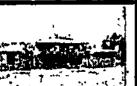
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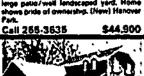
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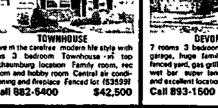
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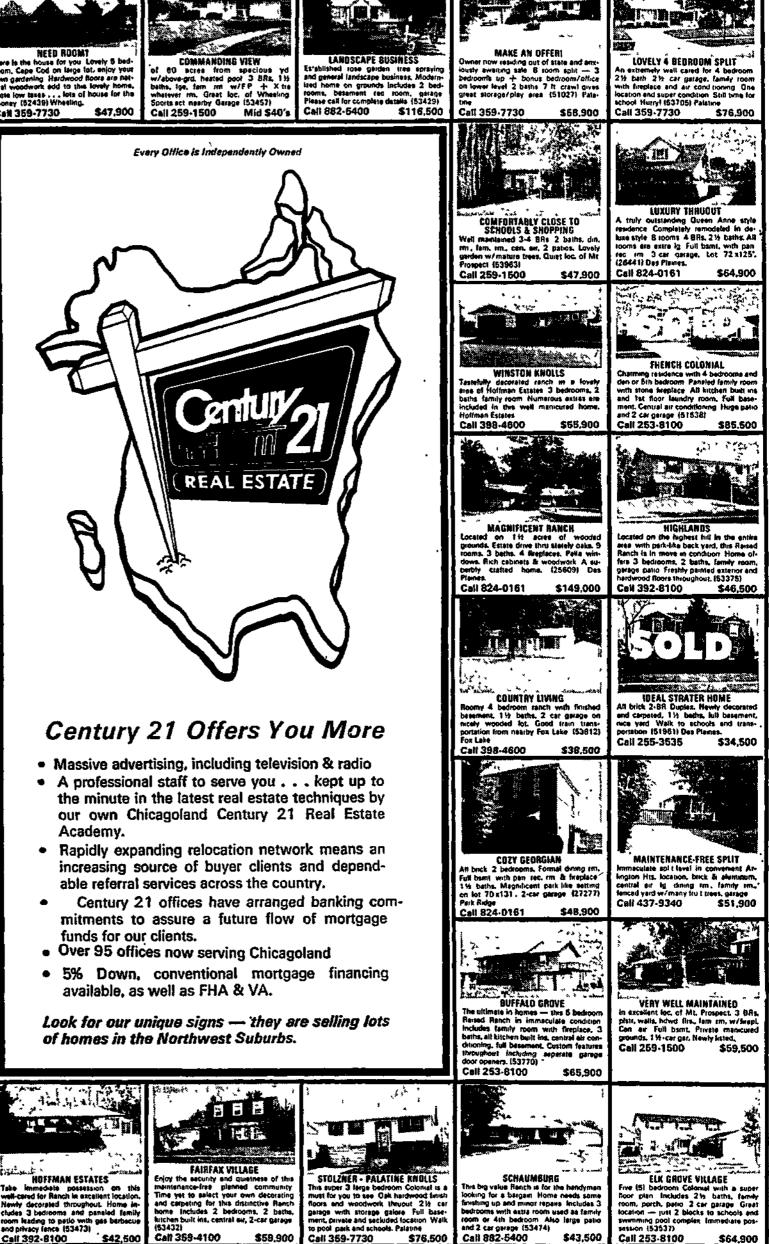














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### 13 offices top \$1 million

With 13 offices topping \$1 million in sales in July, Boird & Warner, Inc., posted its best monthly dollar volume in history and narrowly missed recording the best monthly sales production this year.

A surge of commercial/industrial activity also contributed to July's results, company officials reported.

The diversified real estate company, which has 30 Chicago and suburban salog offices, recorded \$31,512,883 in dollar volume, topping \$30 million in one month for the first time ever. The total surpossed the year-ago figure of \$23,382,992 by nearly 35 per cent. The previous best onemonth volume of the year was \$29,332,963 in May, 1975.

Unit volume of 462 sales participations for the month surpassed the year-ago total of 404 by 14.3 per cent and came within an eyelash of the best 1975 one-month total of 466 recorded in March.

According to Robert G. Walters, senior vice president and general sales manager of the residential division, his staff posted 423 sales for the month for \$24,467,208 compared to 368 and \$19,893,785 last July.

The company's commercial and industrial division more than doubled its dollar volume for the month. Dollar volume spurted from \$3,489,207 last year to \$7,045,675, a 102 per cent gain on 39 transactions versus 36 the previous year.

July's results kept the 120-year-old company on the track toward what could be new annual records in both production and dollar volume.

For the seven months through July, production of 2,810 participations was 161 higher than the 2,658 for the same period last year. Dollar volume climbed to \$171,221,902 as contrasted with \$154,524,810, an improvement of \$16,697,092 or 15 per cent.

### Movement of transferees reflects business outlook

Economists look to various Indices to help them pinpoint such milestones as the bottoming-out of a recession.

Members of RELO/Inter-City Relocation Service, a real estate referral organization, may have isolated another indicator of business conditions, according to Robert W. Starck, president of Robert W. Storck & Co., Realtors, which represents RELO in the northwest suburbs. "This is the move-ment, in and out of the more than 8,000 communities we serve, of executives and other corporate employes who are transferred to new job assignments," Starck said.

In an early-July survey of a crosssection of RELO member brokers, respondents were asked to report the periods of greatest and least transferee movement in their markets, from July, 1974 through June, 1975.

"Although a few members reported the coming and going of transferees in their localities as fairly consistent throughout the 12 months, the majority experienced the least transferee activity in October-December, 1974, and the greatest in March-June, 1975," Starck said.

Sixty-eight per cent reported October-December, 1974 the low period. An additional 10 per cent found January, 1975 to be the low month. But 85 per city."

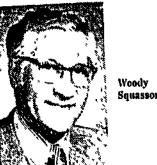
cent of respondents cited March, April, May or June as the months of greatest transferce movement in and out of their communities.

"Transfer of personnel represents a significant investment of corporate funds in employe relocation ex-penses," Starck pointed out. "An up-swing in transferee activity this spring, as indicated in the survey, could reflect increasing confidence in the economy on the part of corporate monagements."

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"In effect," sald Starck, "the family is introduced to a new friend in what most cases is an unfamiliar new



Squassoni

#### Squassoni named July sales leader

"'Woody" Squassoni has been named sales leader for the month of July, at Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, Des Plaines office, announced Ralph H. Martin, president.

It was the second time this year that Squassoni has achieved the honor. He was sales leader of the month five times in 1974, twice in 1973 and four times in 1972. He was presented with a plague and a cash award for achieving the highest number of sales and listings during the month of July.

A member of the Kunkel residential sales staff since 1966, Squassoni has gained lifetime membership in the "Million Dollar Sales Club" of the Illinois Association of Realtors as a result of achieving real estate sales exceeding \$1 million in the past five years. He also obtained the designation of Graduate, Realtors Institute for completing the three phase seminor of the state realters association.

In 1972, Squassoni was associate dfrector of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and is presently on their social activities committee. He also is a member of the Elks, Moose and Anvil Clubs.

He resides with his wife, Vi, in the Brentwood area of Des Plaines. They have three children.



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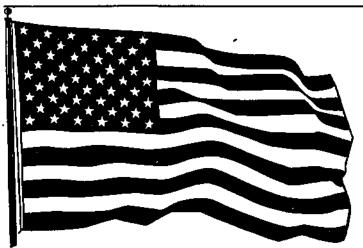


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FEMALE with 2 children n c d s roommate, Mt. Prospect area. 640-7779.

MALE to share with same — expenses in completely mode of n s c m l-turnished apartment. Deposit. \$145 plus electricity plus phone. Call Dick 541-7056, Rt. 83 and Palatine Road.

NEED mature female to share deluxe furnished apariment with same. \$150. Ginger, 952-5794; 991-0173 WANTED - Businessman to

share deluxe apt. some. 541-7761. MALE — 2 bedroom house, Northbrook. Reasonable expenses. 272-2970 after 6 FEMALE to share with two of same, furnished 3-bed-room house, 296-4397.

640—Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON Heights, air conditioned offices for rent. 593-5806. BLOOMINGDALE area Lake St. & Bartel, 9,000 square feet, available ap-proximately 90 days, 729-2614 Elk Grove **Arlington Area** 

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Dundee Road - Milwaukce
Avenue area, 298-2111, 2561436.

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640—Stores & Offices

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### 660—Vacation/Resort

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Legal Notices

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Notice

TO: M. A. Bishart, TR No. 3
Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinatter described; County Clerk of Cook County, Bilinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.
TAX DEED NO. 75COTD 787
TAKE NOTICE.
County of Cook
Date premises sold December 17, 1973
Certificate No. 1252
Sold for General Taxes of 1968 to 1971 and 1972.
Sold for Special Assessment (Municipality) and special assessment number: None
THIS BEEN SOLD FOR
DELINGUENT TAXES
Property located: A atrip of land 111.59 ft. West and parallel with Riverside Dr., Leyden Township, Bilnois.
Sold Marconi Construction Company's West Manor Development, a subdivision in the West Halt of Section 28, Township 40 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.
This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 17, 1976.
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taxes and that the period of redempition from the sale will expire on December 17, 1976.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been lifed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to passession of this property if redempition is not made on or before December 17, 1975.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Courter of Cook County, Chicago Civelic Center, Room 1700, Chicago Illinois on January 8, 1976.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If this property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may obtain 30 days additional time to redeem your property, at additional cost, by appearing in court at sechicaring on January 8, 1976 in the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois, YOU ARE HIMPEDIATELY TO PREVENT LASS OF PROPERTY IN MEDIATELY TO PREVENT LASS OF PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE IN Chicago, Illinois, For further information contact the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois, For further information contact the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois in Chicago, Illinois, Por further information contact the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois in Chicago, Illinois, Por further information contact the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois in Chicago, Illinois, Por further information contact the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois in Chicago, Illinois, Por further information contact the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 28, 29, Sept. 2, 1975.

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### Notice

TO: Chicago City Bank and Trust Company as Trustee under Trust Agree-ment known as Trust No. relate under trust Agreement known as Trust No.
5379:
Occupants or persons in
actual possession of real esstate hereinaties described:
County Cierk of Couk County. Illinois; and unknown
tweners and parties interested in said real esinte.
Tax Deed No. 75 Co TD 759
filed Aug. 12, 1875

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For further information contact the County Clerk,

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### Notice

TO: John Green:

Occupants or persons in actual possession or real estate heavelination described:
County Clerk of Cook Cognity. Illinois: and anknown owners and Darlies intersetted in said real estate.

Tax deed No. 15 to TD 768 illed Aug. 12, 1973.

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County of Cook
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### Notice

TO: Chicago Title and Trust Company as Trustee under Trust Agreement latown as Trust So. 12837: Sidney R. Disen, Registrar of Titles Trust No. 1233; Sidney R. Disen, Registrar of Tilles Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinatize described; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and tunknown owners and parties interested in smil real estate. TAX DEED NO. 35CoTD 756 FILED Aug. 12, 1975
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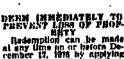
Lot 1 in Block 6 in Volk Henchers Home Addition to Schiller Park, a subdivision of lots 1 to 11 in Wehrman's Addition to Kolke in Section 1 8. Township 40 North, Range 12. East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been said for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 17, 1975.

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Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 23, 25, Sept. 2, 1875.

### Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, will hold a publichearing at the request of Deniel and Carole Miller. 2711 North Ridgewsy, Chlego, Illinois to consider a side yard variation to permit construction of a house on the following legally described property commonly thown as 220 Millon Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois:

Lot 7 in Block 103, in Hoff-Lot 7 in Block 103, in Roft-man Estates VII, being a subdivision of part of the Southeast 14 of Section 16, Township 41 North, Rauge 10 Fast of the 2rd Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Il-linots.

Meridina, in Cook County, Ir Jinois, This hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 16, 1975 at 1900 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hott-man Estates, Illinois.

man Estates, Illinois.
WM. A. WEAVER III
Clairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in The Herald of
Hoffman Estates-Schaum-burg Aug. 28, 1975.



### Ordinance No. 52

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Nersice Contracts Contract less—the projection service contracts TOTAL FIRE PROTECTION SERVICE CONTRACTS		\$220	,900,000
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2. Administration Trustees fees	1,500.00	\$ 1	,500.00
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ATTEST: Protection District
FREDERICK R. HAUG
Secretary,
Hourd of Trustees
Elk Grave Burni Fire
Protection District
Published in Elk Grave Herold Aug. 28, 1975.

### Ordinance No. 36

ATTEST:
FLOYD J. ELDRIDGE
Clerk
Published in Paintine Hernid August 28, 1975.



### Notice of Public Hearing.

Public Hearing.

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Vilinge of Huffman Estates, will hold a public hearing at the request of the Vincent and Marjorie Bednut to consider a front and side yard variation to permit construction of an attached garage and conversion of existing garage into family described property commonly known as 151 Frederick Lane, Hoffman Estates Allinols:

Lot 9. Block 149, in the Highlands at Hoffman Estates, Illinols:

Lot 9. Block 149, in the Highlands at Hoffman Estates XII, being a Subdivision of part of the Northeast quarter of Section 9. Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinols, accurding to the plat theresified November 21, 1969 as Document 18-021-923 in the office of the Recorder of Cook County, Illinols, This bearing will be held.

Deeds of Cook County, Illinuis.
This hearing will be held Tuesday, September 18, 1976 at 7:39 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.
WM. A. WEAVER III Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in The Herald of Hoffman
Estates-Schaumburg Aug. 28, 1975.

### Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended by the undersigned with the County Cierk of Cook County, file No. K44707 on the 7th day of August 1935 under the assume of institution Specialities Co. with place of business located at 708 W. Alconquin Rd., Des Plaines, III. The true names and addresses of coviers are Gerald J. Fagan, 706 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines III, and Donald T. Heillend. 2029 Oxford Ct., Schaumhers, Illinots.

Published in Des Plaines Published in Des Plaines Herald Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 1975.

### Notice of Public. Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Holtman Estates, Illinois will held a public hearing of the request of James E. Orphan, 5045 benipster Street. Morton Grove, Illinois, acting for Cities Service Oli Company, to consider a special use to permit the demolition and reconstruction of existing automobile service sintion at the sauthwest corner of Golf Road and Roselle Road. The proposed new use would include safe of petroleum products and also packaged food products in a facility known as "Quilk-Mart". The subject property is legally described as follows:

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described as follows:

Lot 1 in Owners Subdivision of that part of the North
West quarter of Section 15,
Township 41 North, Runge
10. East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying North of
a line 200 feet South of and
parallel to the South line of
Golf Rond as dedicated end
East of a line 200 feet West
of and parallel to like West
line of Roselle Road as dedicated by document 1690692
recorded May 20, 1931 in
Cook County, Illinois;
Except that part of Lat t

Cook County, Illinois;

Except that part of Lat t in Owner's Sundivision in the Northwest quarter of Section 15. Township 41 North. Range 16. East of the Third Principal Meridian bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the South line of Golf Road (as dedicated) and the West line of Roselle Road (as dedicated by document 19006092, recorded May 20, 1931); Thence West on said South line 40 feet; Thence Southeasterly to the West line of Roselle Road affects of beginning; Thence North to the place of beginning; Thence North to the place of beginning;

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 16, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoff-man Estates, Illinois. WILLIAM WEAVER III Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaum-burg Aug. 28, 1975.

### Legal Notices

ELK GROVE RUBAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Ordinance No. 51

Ordinance No. 51

Annual huddet and appropriation of the Elk Grove Wilereas, the Board of Trustees of the Elk Grove Township. County of Cook. State of Illinois, has prepared or caused to be prepared in tentative form an annual budget and appropriation ordinance, and the Secretary of and Board of Trustees having made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereon. and

Wilereas, a public hearing on said tentative budget and appropriation ordinance was held on the 4th day of August. A.D. 1975, notice of which hearing was given in accordance with the stantuses in such case made and provided, and all other requirements of law having been met. Now. Therefore. Be It and It is Illereity Ordative of Ural. Fire Protection District, Elk Grove Townsitip, Cook County, Illainoits.

SECTION 1. That the fiscal year of this Fire Protection District is and the same hereby is fixed and declared to be from May 1. A.D. 1975 to April 39, A.D. 1976.

SECTION 2. That the following budget, containing an estimate of the receipts from taxes to be levied upon all invable property within the corporate limits of this Fire Protection District for the year 1975 as well as from any and all other sources of income available to this Fire Protection District for the year 1975 as well as from any and all other sources of income available to this Fire Protection District for the rear 1975 as well as from any and all other sources of income available to this Fire Protection District for the heart year aloresaid and shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law;

ESTHATED RECEIPTS

Cash on hand May 1, 1975

Less-Collections prior to April 30, 1974

April 30, 1975 and prior levies as \$217.495.00

Less-Collections prior to April 30, 1974

April 30, 1975 and prior levies to be received during this fiscal year

Taxes from 1974 and prior levies to be received during this fiscal year

Taxes from 1975 levy to be received during this fiscal year.

### TABLE PROTECTION SERVICE CONTRACT CONTRACT EXPENSE \$220,000.00

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EXPENDITURES AND
APPROPRIATIONS

ESTIMATED BALANCE AS

OF APRIL 30, A.D., 1976

SECTION 3. That there be and the same is hereby appropriated from the taxes to be levited for this liscal year and from any and all other sources of income available to this Fire Protection District the sum of TWO HUNDRED FORTY SEVEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY FIVE and no/100 (3247.45.00) DOLLARS, the same to be divided atmong the several corporate objects and purposes as hereinabove specified in Part II, Section 2, above, and for each such object and purposes and said statements in Section 2 hereof entitled "Part II Estimated Expenditures (constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year bectaning May I, A.D., 1975 and ending April 30, A.D., 1976 is hereby incorporated by reference as part of this Section 3 with the same effect as if said statement were repeated in its entirety; and that this Section 3 and he same is hereby designated the annual appropriation ordinance in and for this Fire Protection District passed by the Board of Trustees as required by law, and shall be in full force and effect ten days after its passage and publication as required by law, and shall be in full force and effect on days after its passage and publication as required by law, and shall be in full force and effect on days after its passage and publication as required by law, and shall be in full force and effect on days after its passage and publication or charge against the said Fire Frotection District.

SECTION 3. That if any item or portion thereof, of the within appropriation ordinance be, for any reason, held invalid and without effect, such holding shall not affect the validity and full force and effect or the remaining portion of such item or portion thereof, or the remaining portion of such item or portion thereof, or the remaining portion of the willim appropriation ordinance.

SECTION 6. That the Secretary of the Board of Trustees be and he is hereby ordered to cause this ordinance to be made public as required by statute.

ADOPTED THIS 4th day of August A.D., 1975.

ATTEST:
FREDERICK R. HAUG
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Elk Grove Rural
Fire Protection District
Published in Elk Grove Herald Aug. 28, 1975.

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Mt. Prospect Office

Keith Schroeder

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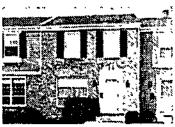
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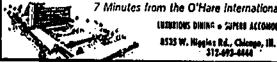
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Co., Realtors, announced Ralph H. Martin, president. It was the second time Prusko has been tabbed sales leader of the

month. He also achieved the honor in

Heights office of Wm. L. Kunkel &

Prusko started with Kunkel in January of this year as a sales associate. After several years of experience in systems analysis in data processing departments of Chicago area firms, he decided upon a real estate career while attending real estate classes at Harper Community College, where

Ralph Martin was the instructor. Prusko was presented with a plaque and a cash award for achieving the highest number of sales and listings during the month of July, in the Arlington Heights office.

Prusko, his wife JoAnn, and their two children have been residents of Rolling Meadows for the past three

### Virginia Gearhart joins Kunkel staff

Virginia Claire Gearhart has joined the residential sales staff of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, Arlington



Virginia Gearhart

Heights office, announced Ralph H. Martin, president of Kunkel.

Ms. Gearhart has been a secretary with a number of firms including Maine East High School, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Plaines, Harper Richards Associates, Weyerhauser Company and American Colortype Co. She has also worked as a secretary for a local real-

ty firm in Elk Grove. Ms. Gearhart attended real estate classes at Maine East High School's evening program.

Active in the League of Women's Volers for five years, Ms. Gearhart was director of the membership voter service. She is also involved in the church choir, Boy Scouts auxiliary, Maine West High School Music Boosters and the Chicago Health Club. She is a resident of Des Plaines.



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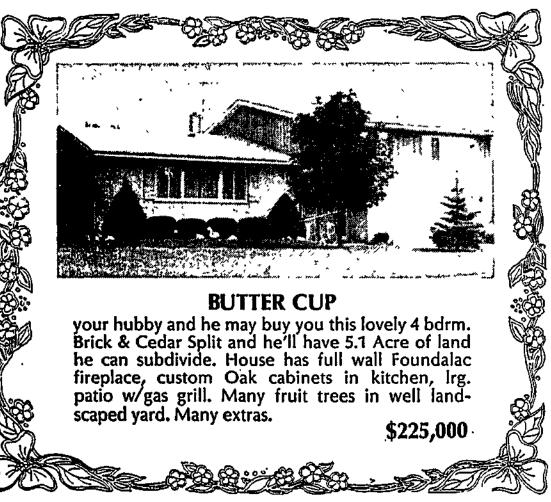
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### Marie Johnson wins top award

Mrs. Marie Johnson of Home Town Real Estate's Hoffman Estates office was awarded the top sales person of the month trophy for her performance during the month of July.

Top salespeople for the month of Home Town's other four offices were: Mary Gorman of the Arilington Heights office, Fran Rogers of the Buffalo Grove office, John Brewer of the Palatine office and Dan Nehlsen of the Schaumburg office.

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Marie



Rogers

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### **Jack Garber hits** \$400,000 in 1 month

Jack Garber, sales associate with Lieberman Inc., Realtors in their Buffalo Grove office, had sales in excess of \$400,000 during the month of July, 1975. Contributing to his high volume for the month were two residential sales resulting less than 24 hours after the homes were listed with Lieberman by other associates with the firm.

According to President Stan Lieberman, Garber reached the one million dollar mark earlier in the year and his total sales volume now nears two million. Jack Garber is a graduate of the Realter Insitute and has been a member of the Million Dollar Club for the past two years. He is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of



# National Savings finishes landscaping of grounds

finishing touches on the 31/2-acre parklike grounds of National Savings' new offices, 1700 Elmhurst Road (Route 63), just north of Algonquin, in

Table and Tabl

Looking over National Savings' special design features at the Association's recent grand opening party were David E. Czekala, association president; Robert J. Eppley, Mt.

Landscapers have completed the Prospect village manager; Jerry B. nishing touches on the 31/2-acro park- Wack, National Savings Executive vice president; Timothy Griffin, Commissioner of Savings & Loans, State of Illinois; and Robert D. Teichert, Mt. Prospect Mayor.

> Offering natural, environmentally consistent design created by Total Concepts of Lansing, Illinois, the property is highlighted by gentle slopes, with shrubs, trees and grassy

areas surrounding a 14-acre lake and waterfall.

Part of a 52-acre development creating a complete residential-entertainment-service-business center in Mt. Prospect, National Savings' 19,000 square foot offices carry the environmental theme indoors with extensive interior plantings and an open, airy atmosphere. A hardwood wharf skirts

the front of the structure, providing an open-air walkway along the lake.

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### MAP sales increase 10%

July home sales volume for the MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service indicated a 10 per cent increase over the provious July of 1974. The figures were released by Stan

In July, 1975, MAP Real Estate offices listed a total of 1,113 homes and participated in a total of 437 co-operative home sales. Year to date totals show that MAP Real Estate offices

have participated in over 4,400 actual sales, approximately a 10 per cent increase for the year to date over 1974.

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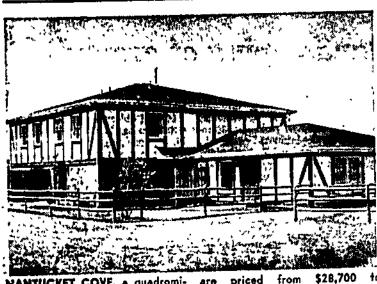
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# building/development



NANTUCKET COVE, a quadrominium development in Schaum- \$31,800. Home prices include air burg, features four two-bedroom homes occupying a private building which resembles a mansion in styling. Four floor plans, including single-level and two-story units, Roselle Rd.

are priced from \$28,700 to conditioning, appliances, carpeting and landscaping. Nantucket Cove, a Miller Development, is located on Wise Rd. just east of

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There are many things you can do to discourage burglars whother you're at home or away for a short while or on vacation.

Your best protection is an internal electronic security system that will sound an alarm if anyone tries to break in and also summon help, says Allen J. Davis, vice president, marketing, for the Ancient Tree community in Northbrook.

Boyond that, here are steps you can take based on recommendations of Westinghouse Security Systems, Inc.

As part of your daily routine and when you're gone for a short while: Leave a radio on when you go out. Tune it to an all-news station or talk show. A burgior will have a hard time

deciding if the voices are coming from the radio or not. Don't hide keys under the door mat, In flower pots, in shrubbery or any

other outside place. Nover keep your house keys on the same ring as your car keys. Burglars often take jobs as parking attendants simply to make copies of house keys

that are left with them. Prune shrubbery around your house so that entrances are not hidden and so there are no places to conceal bur-

If you leave the house, don't leave a note on the door saying when you'll be back. This lets a burglar know how

much time he has to rob you. If you're suspicious of a stranger who rings your door bail, don't pretend you're not home. He may be tempted to break in.

# Quadrominiums inspire individuality Display space

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A new tool for land planners is the quadrominium concept, a cousin of the condominium idea.

Quadrominium means that homes are grouped four to each structure in contrast to conventional condominiums which can have any number of dwelling units under the same

Four-in-one buildings lend themselves to innovative land plans as well as individuality, according to Sheldon Lazar, director of marketing of Miller Builders, Inc.

At Nantucket Cove in Schaumburg. homeowners have escaped from the row upon row of identical homes which mark many condo devel-

Four totally separate two bedroom homes occupy a private building which looks more like a mansion than a four-home building. The quadro structures are arranged in arcs around quiet courts on curvilinear streets.

"There are common parklike areass instead of rear yards, yet each home has its own private patio," Lazar says, noting that common areas include greenbelts and a scenic, manmade lake.

Nantucket Cove, with 384 housing units on 31.5 acres of landscaped grounds, also will have its own centtally located swimming pool with a sundeck and bath house. Maintenance of grounds, public areas and exteriors is handled professionally by the homeowners' association for a nominal monthly fee.

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The quadrominium development is part of a 140-acre planned community which eventually also will include a balance of single-family homes,

townhomes and a shopping plaza. Three New England-style exteriors, appropriately called Cape Cod, Atiantic and Bostonian, enhance the individuality of each home in addition to to the manner in which the homes are grouped in what might seem an almost random manner.

"We've gotten completely away from the quadrangle or block idea in designing these communities," adds Lozar.

To insure privacy, the four homes within each quadro-unit are arranged so that no home is situated above another. Each structure has two two-story units and two single-level homes. The ground level dwelling is a cottage-like extension of the building, while the largest unit occupies half the upstairs level above the garage area. Each home has its own attached private garage.

The four floor plans are priced from \$28,750 to \$31,800, and have one to 11/2 baths. Largest unit, the single-level Plan D, features a spacious 19 x 13 foot living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 18 x 12 foot master bedroom with a large walk-in closet, master bath and powder room.

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tioning, all appliances includig clothes washer and dryer, continuous clean oven and range, dishwasher, frostfree refrigerator, waste disposal, shag wall-to-wall carpeting, a 40-gallon bot water heater and complete land-

scaping. Located on Wise Rd., just east of Roselle Rd., in Schaumburg, Nantucket Cover i sonly seven minutes' drive from Woodfield, the world's largest enclosed shopping center. The community is one of nine active Miller Developments in Chicago's sub-

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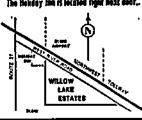
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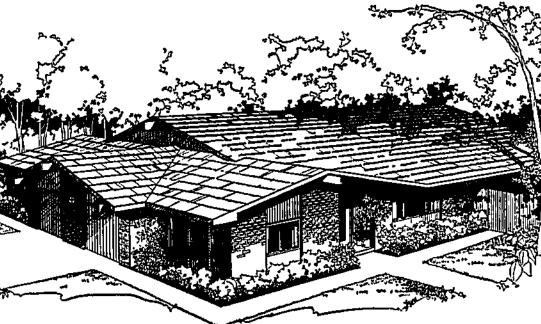
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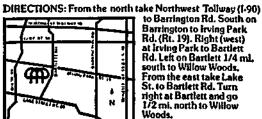
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# Grid special starts Friday



PASSING HIS first hurdle as Wheeling opens the 1975 season Wheeling varsity head football at Rolling Meadows, Friday, Sept. coach, Jerry Clinnin leads his 5 at 8 p.m. Wildcats through practice.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

# White Sox split; Cincy trips Cubs

Mount Prospect-raised Fritz Peterson tossed a four-hitter and John Lowenstein triggered a three-run first inning with a homer Wednesday night to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 5-0 victory in the second game after the Chicago White Sox won the opener, 2-0, on homers by Bill Melton and Jorge Orta and Claude Osteen's three-fitter.

Peterson, who has now won six straight since coming off the disabled list after the All-Star break, struck out two and walked two In picking up his tenth victory against seven losses.

Monwhile, Ken Griffey delivered four straight singles, batting in two runs and scoring one to spark a 15-hit Cincinnati Reds attack which produced a 6-5 win over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field. It was the Reds' third straight win and the Cubs fifth consecutive defeat. Bill Madlock had two hits in five trips, but it wasn't enough to back losing pitcher Bill Bonham.

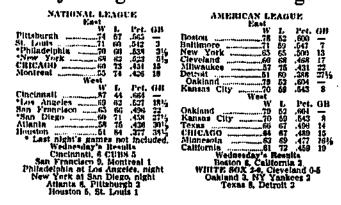
### Bears pad seating capacity

The Chicago Bears discovered an additional 1,702 seats in Soldier Field to hoost its capacity to 57,455, and freed another 2,000 seats for season ticket sales . . . Arthur Ashe, the Wimbledon champion, won a shaky 6-3, 7-6 victory over Victor Amaya in the first match of the \$309,000 U.S. Open Tennis Championships in Forest Hills, N. Y.

Peter Wright of Itasca, finessed his way from behind in steady nine-mile-per-hour winds Wednesday to win the fourth race of the World Championship International Star Class competition on Lake Michigan and move into third place in the overall standings . . . Bobby Orr's agent reopened contract talks with the Boston Bruins, who must better the richest contract ever offered a professional athlete to retain the superstar hockey defenseman . . .

The Detroit Pistons have traded Dave Bing, their all-time scoring leader and two-time all NBA Selection, to the Washington Bullets for Kovin Porter, Informed sources said Wednesday. In exchange for Bing, the Pistons will receive Porter, a 5-foot-11 inch guard who led the NBA last season in assists . . .

### Major league baseball standings



Believe it or not, a week from Friday will mark the opening night of high school football for most area teams.

Prep gridders are starting their seasons earlier than ever before because of the state play-

Starting tomorrow, Herald readers will begin being filled in on each of 15 area high school varsity teams.

Each preview story will answer such questions as the coach's outlook, who are the top players, how many lettermen are returning, how successful practices have been, who might be surprises from the underclassman ranks and so on.

Friday's sports section will lead off with two teams that won championships in 1974 — Schaumburg and St. Viator. Schaumburg captured the Mid-Suburban League title and St. Viator won the East Suburban Catholic League crown. Both schools played in the state tournament.

The rest of the prep previews will appear in this order:

· Saturday - Hersey and Arlington:

• Monday - Palatine, Maine West and Rolling Meadows.

• Tuesday - Forest View and Buffalo Grove.

• Wednesday - Prospect, Co nant and Fremd.

• Thursday - Elk Grove, Wheeling and Hoffman Estates.

Harper College does not open next week. The Hawks' preview will appear in two weeks.

With the addition of the Saturday paper this year, the coverage of area football on Friday nights will be in the next day. Game stories will be more timely without losing the comprehensiveness of last year's coverage which appeared on

So settle back in your kitchen chair, starting tomorrow, and see how your favorite team looks. Remember, until the Sept. 5 weekend, every team is undefeated and hoping for conference championships and state glory in the playoffs.

Our "Football 1975" features will hopefully prepare you for the upcoming season.



LOOKING IT OVER. Maine West head coach Jim Morel pauses a Friday, Sept. 5 home game during this week's practice ses- against Prospect. sions at the Warrior camp. West

begins Morel's fourth season with

# Gem gives Monroe a lift

Until last Friday, it had been a zero season for Larry Monroe.

Then, pitching against visiting Cedar Rapids in the Midwest League, Monroe and his Appleton team posted seven zeros on the scoreboard. In this first game of a doubleheader, this Mount Prospect native had thrown a

"I was disappointed about the season," said Larry Tuesday, prior to making his last start of the year against division-leading Wisconsin Rapids, "Having a game like the other night made it all a little bit easier to

Monroe's disappointment can be written in three numbers - 5-11. When just the year before you were among the best prep pitchers in the Midwest, you expect just the opposite record in your first season of Class A baseball.

It all started in Florida at spring training, but Larry didn't know it then. One day he felt some pain in his right arm - the one that made him the winningest pitcher of all-time in the Northwest Suburbs and helped bring him a lucrative contract with the Chicago White Sox.

The soreness didn't appear serious, so he continued pitching. At Appleton (Wis.), Larry pitched three innings every fourth day with 11 other hurlers that first month.

"It would start hurting when I was throwing, but it was okay after the

Paul Logan
Associate Sports Editor

four-day rest," he recalled. "It just

kept progressively getting worse," You know something's seriously wrong when you can't lift your arm the day after a game to comb your hair. So Larry underwent some tests. The diagnosis — a torn muscle attachment to the elbow. The treatment - a three-week layoff.

"They (management) told me they'd fine me \$5 if I picked up a bail," said Larry,

His record was 1-4 at that point. After his arm had healed, Monroe "wasn't throwing pitches the way I wanted to. With the rhythm and control the way I wanted to. The main thing was rhythm."

When his losses reached double figures, more than twice as many as wins and his frustration was max-

Mid-Suburban League grid schedule on page 3

imum, an old friend gave him a boost. Tom Seidel, his high school coach at Forest View, made a visit.

Seidel told him that he was rushing his pitches, throwing with all arm.

"When I threw the no-hitter, I worked on the things that would correct it," said Larry. "When the body is leaving too quickly, either you slow the body down or have a quicker re-lease. He thought I should slow the whole thing down."

Monroe did just that and won 1-0. The no-hitter made it all the more en-

"It did a lot" said Larry of the gem. "It was super.

"I'm not too good with no-hitters . . takes luck and some skill, too. I had both (last week). They hit the ball three times well, but my teammates made some good plays.'

Monroe had one in high school and seven before that in boys' baseball

Making this win even more impressive was the fact that he pitched on a beavily wrapped ankle. He had sprained it in his prior start.

In Tuesday's finale for Larry, he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning against powerful Wisconsin Rapids. The score was tied at 3-3 with Larry having given up three runs, one of them earned.

So the record book will show a 5-11 record for 1975. It probably won't list the injuries. It probably won't tell of



Larry

the close games he lost because last of hitting (team batting average of about .203) of a last place team. It probably won't mention the no-hitter. Larry is looking at his first pro sea-

son as a learning experience. He found adversity and didn't crack under the pressure. This 19-year-old rookie became a

man this summer. This youngest

pitcher in the White Sox organization showed management something last Next year he'll go to spring training

knowing what to expect. Until then, he'll be attending Harper

Coilege as well as teaching youngsters basketball.

Larry Monroe might take solace in this - even Jim Kaat ace of the White Sox and the winningest active pitcher in the American League, had a losing season his first year as a pro.



HERALD AREA POWER. Northwestern University football coach John Pont surveys his six Wildcat players who prepped in the northwest suburbs. They are, from left, Pala-

tine's Jim Maycan, brothers Pat and Bill Geegan of Rolling Meadows, St. Viator's Steve Bobowski, Maine West's Steve Zuccarini and Rolling Meadows' Steve Breitbeil.

The Wildcats open at home on Saturday, Sept. 13, against Purdue University. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

The annual Labor Day tournament

has been a regular event since 1873

when the Hamilton team visited Pala-

tine after the Celtie Soccer Club

played in Canada earlier that same

A home-and-away series was played

last summer, but this year it was de-

cided that teams would travel only in

alternate years. The Celtic team will

The Canadians are bringing eight

All of Palatine's regular house

teams to Palatine this weekend. For

the first time since this series began,

league teams, plus the Suburban

Sport Celtic traveling team and Celtic

Games have been scheduled for Maple Park (Winston and Anderson

Action begins at 5:30 p.m. on Fri-

day plus 9 n.m. both Saturday and

For additional information regard-

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Men's Senior team will participate.

two of the eight will be girls' teams.

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# Pyle, Chicago Sting weekend guests during Celtic-Canada tourney

A visit from General Manager Mike Pyle and members of the Chicago Sting professional seccer team will highlight this weekend's third annual International Soccer Tournament on Friday, Saturday and Sunday against the Hamilton (Ont.) District Minor Soccer Association.

Pyle and the Sting will be on hand at I p.m., Saturday, at Maple Park in Palatine to meet players from the Canadian and Palatine teams.

Parents of Canadian players and Sting people will be special guests at the 8 p.m., Saturday, party being held at St. Thomas of Villanova on Anderson Drive in Palatine.

### Mid-Suburban grid schedule

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### Team No. 5 captures Chemplex Twilight

Team No. 5 (Larry Dowd, Elmer Olson, Hank Gudrian and Bob Herigodt) defeated Team No. 7 (Jack Jacobs. Tom Krigas, Rich Blanchard and Jim Donato) by 10 strokes in an 18-hole playoff to win the championship of the Chemplex Twilight Golf League. The winner was determined by the best three net scores for each

In the playoffs to determine the individual flight championships, Ray Cameron, 66 (78-12), defeated Eric Jannasch, 70 (75-5), in Flight A. On the back nine Jannasch shot a season low of 36, while Cameron was only one stroke off at 37.

Howard Grimmett won Flight B by defeating Tom Krigas by one stroke, while in Flight C Hank Gudrian also won over Ron Kernkamp by a single stroke. In Flight D where George Stirn, Jim Donato and Dave Schull were playing head-to-head, Stirn beat Donato in sudden death.

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Cheap bikes for children run

from \$35 to \$40, and good ones from \$40 to \$50, so the price difference is at most \$15. The better blke will survive for a number of years through the hands of several children.

Incidentally, the use of training wheels will only make learning to ride more prolonged and difficult for your child. He has to learn how to balance, and training wheels only postpone and make harder the inevitable.

The best way to teach anybody, young or old, to ride is to let them do it themselves. Lower the seat so that they can comfortably touch the ground with their feet when mounted. All they need to do is push themselves along with their feet, like scoolering. Balance and steering ability will come quickly,

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The Chicago Bears will cut off their dier Field are currently on sale in both \$8 and \$6 seat locations.

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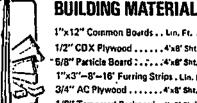
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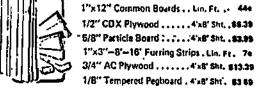
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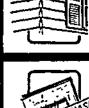
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coach Jim Morel.

# HEAA sets

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Assoc. kicks off its 1975 season at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with a parade of teams, formal opening ceremony and full slate of Pee-Wee league jamboree

Among the features of the day will be the introduction of Coach Dan Rooney and his 1974 Commandos, recently named Pop Warner Junior League football's outstanding team in the midget weight class.

This will be the 17th season of competition for HEAA football teams, and as association president Jack Gallo put it, "I don't know how we can top the accomplishments of a year ago, but we're going to make a run at it." Last year, not only were the Commandos judged the nation's best, but HEAA teams won every invitational bowl game to which they were in-

boys and Packers, as well as Widget league teams, Falcons, Browns, Chiefs and Buffalo Grove.

Once the program is completed, fans will be treated to games on two fields: the Steelers face the Saints at noon on field 1, while the Bears and Cowboys tangle at the same time on field 2. Immediately following will be the Vikings and Lions on field 1 and

# ceremonies

games at Conant High School.

Included in the planned festivities will be the full dress parade featuring the Pee Wee defending champion Chargers, runnerup Bears and the Steelers, Sainte, Vikings, Lions, Cow-

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps and its Cadet Corps will perform, with colors presented by Boy Scout Troop 399. Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter will officially open the season with assistance from Gallo. All coaches and teams will be introduced. Conant High's new football coach, John Ayers, will be the featured speaker.

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The HEAA regular season begins

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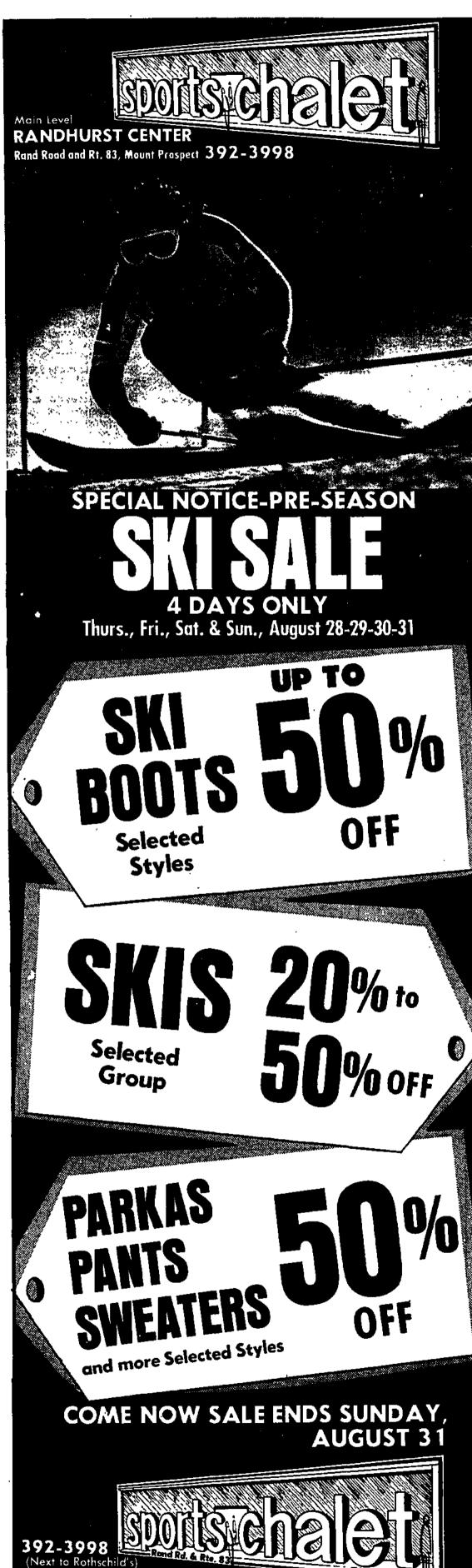
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# the fun page

### Ask Andy

# Earthworms both male, female

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Suste Adams, age 10, of Winston Salem, N.C., for her question:

HOW CAN WE TELL MALE FROM PEMALE EARTHWORMS?

This is impossible because every earthworm is both male and female. There are other simple animals of this sort, and in some cases one alone can produce offspring. This is not so in the world of worms. Two parents must mate to produce batches of baby worms - but there is no difference between the mother and father worm.

A pair of male and female rabbits must mate to produce baby bunnles, and this familiar system prevails among the higher animals. In the world of earthworms, things are different. Each parent produces male and female cells in different sections of its body. Each has a store of sperm and egg cells, so any pair can mate to multiply.

Mating usually occurs on a moist evening and takes several hours. The parents entwine to awap a supply of

**MARK TRAIL** 

sperm cells. These are stores separately from the egg cells. Fertilization is helped along by the clitelium, a puffy pink cuff around the body of each

The clitellum oozes slippery mucus and sildes forward, carrying sperm cells to fertilize a few cells in the egg pouch. The embryos begin to develop inside a cocoon. This slides forward and slips over the worm's head. The cocoon snaps shut, and a pea-size egg case is left alone on the moist ground.

After mating, the parents go their separate ways. Later, each will produce a number of egg sacs until all their stored eggs are fertilized and packaged. Each egg sac contains several embryes, though usually only one or two survive.

Development inside the egg sac depends a lot on the weather and may take from two weeks to five months. The babes are miniature copies of their parents, about one-sixth of an Inch long. They crawl around in search of decaying vegetation and become mature after six to 18 months. With luck the survivors may live

about six years, and captive earthworms often live 10 years.

Though the adults never know their own offspring, each parent is both mother and father. It provides female cells for its own eggs and sperm cells for the eggs laid by its partner. However, since the offspring never know their parents, they do not have to solve these highly complex family relationships.

Andy sends a seven-volume set of the Chronicles of Namia to Mike Niederpruem, ago 10. of Indianapolis, Ind., for his question:

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However, we can see groups of

neighboring stars in this direction and others in another direction. These are the familiar patterns that form the starry constellations. Actually the positions of the stars in relation to the earth are changing. But the oceans of space are so vast that we see no change during a lifetime. Most of the constellations looked the same more than 2,000 years ago - though many changes appear after a million years.

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12:30(2) As the World Turns
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1:00(2) Guiding Light \*\*
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1:30 Edge of Night

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(32) Wild, Wild West

(44) Sports Spotlight 6:15(44) On Deck

8:30 Treasure Hunt
Dick Van Dyke

Movies of the

6:45(26) News 6:65(2) WBBM-TV Editorial

White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles

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(26) Ayuda

(32) Lucy Show

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(44) Mr. Lucky (26) News

(32) Best of Groucho

(44) Peter Gunn 🚱

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WGN Presents

Entertainment

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Detective (2)

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We aren't going to get into a discussion about the merit or lack of merit in West's opening lead. Sulfice to say that it gave former internationalist John Crawford, who has played little bridge in the last 10 years, a chance to show that his dummy play still is exceptional.

He started by playing a low diamend from dummy. He wanted to save the king-jack-10 for the future. Then at trick two he led his deuce of clubs. This play was made with a two

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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### Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

fold reason. First of all he wanted to maintain as much communication as possible. Secondly, he expected to lose two club tricks in any event and wanted to avoid the loss of three in case there was a singleton ace in the West

Sure enough, there was. West had to use his ace on Johnny's deuce. West shifted to a space, but there was nothing more that the defense could no. Johnny took his ace and played clubs. East won and led back a space to his partner's queen. Another space put Johnny back in his hand. Johnny cashed his last clubs and took a heart finesse for an overtrick.

# Movie roundup

255-2125 - "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "The Apple Dumpling

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "French Connection 2" (R)

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Wheeling - 541-7530 - "The Drowning Pool"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates – 885-9600 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG) plus "Return of the Pink Pan-

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Funny Lady" (PG).

Shopping Center - 392-9393 "My Lovely Farewell" (R).

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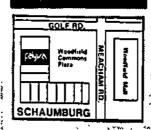


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### RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 862-1620 - Theater 1: "Tommy"; The-"The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G)

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 - "Once Is Not Enough" (R) plus "Shella Levine Is Dead and Alive and Living in New York" (R).

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS STORY BEFORE, DON'T STOP ME, I'D LIKE TO HEAR IT AGAIN. —

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### Take steps...

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person on the other end may be a burglar trying to determine if your home is worth robbing.

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If you can, arrange for your neighbors to take in your newspaper, mail andother deliveries. If instead you ask that deliveries be stopped, your name goes on a "stop" list that a burglar may obtain.

Don't leave lights burning inside. If a burglar is watching your home, this will let him know the house is empty: A better idea is to use electric timers that turn lights on and off.

If you leave a second car at home, park it in the driveway. Make sure the garage door is closed.

Let the police know you'll be away, so they'll take special note of your home.

If you have a security system in your home connected to a central station, let the station know you'll be

Be on guard against discussing your vacation plans in public places.

### Castady leads for sixth time

George Castady, sales associate for T. A. Beiger, Realtors Elk Grove office, was named "Sales Leader of the Month" for the sixth month in a row.



George Castady

by Dale Hadaway, vice president of the Elk Grove office.

Castady achieved this designation by selling over \$200,000 worth of residential real estate during the month of May and over \$300,000 worth of residential real estate during the month of June.

Castady began his real estate career less than two years ago and presently lives in Eik Grove with his wife, Jeanette and their three chli-

### **Elaine Whiting** joins sales staff

Elaine B. Whiting has joined the staff of Gladstone, Realtors' Elk



A graduate of Morton High School in Cicero, Mrs. Whiting has studied management at William Rainey Harper College and completed courses in real estate. She formerly was assistant accessory buyer for a local warehouse furniture company.

Mrs. Whiting enjoys spectator sports, with hockey her favorite, and relaxes with handcrafts, particularly knitting. She and her husband, Cecil, have four children and live in Des Plaines.

### Joyce Finnegan becomes broker

Lerry Doyle, manager of Home Town Real Estate's Buffalo Grove office, has announced that Mrs. Joyce Finnegan is now a real estate broker, having fulfilled all the requirements and passing the Illinois State Exam. Mrs. Finnegan has had three years experience in real estate sales, holds a B.A. in chemistry from St. Teresa College, Winona, Minn, and served for five years as library board trustee in the Indian Trails Library District, Wheeling. She and her husband, Tom, and their family have resided in Buf-

falo Grove for the past eight years. Home Town Real Estate has five offices in the M.A.P. Multiple listing area and is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.



### Lincoln Federal names winners

Lincoln Federal Hoffman Estates has announced winners of the top door prizes, the climax of the savings and loan association's recent grand open-

Announcement was made by Thomas A. Kinst, executive vice president-treasurer of Lincoln Federal's new full-service facilities at 1400 N.

First prize winner of a 25-inch color television was Sharon Petrauskas of Schaumburg. As an added bonus, Ms. Petrauskas also received a one-year in-home service policy from Lincoln Federal.

Kinst said a Disneyworld vacation for two was awarded to Denise Valentino of Hoffman Estates, second prize

Winner of a 19-inch portable television was Harry S. Menta of Hoffman Estates. In addition to these prizes, 18 area residents were awarded three barbecue grills, five AM-FM clock radios and 10 \$10 Lincoln Federal savings accounts.



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**Phillips** 

## Phillips tops million mark

Dale Hadaway, vice president of T. A. Bolger, Realtors Elk Grove Village office has announced that Rich Phillips has sold over \$1,000,000 worth of residential real estate for the second consecutive year. Mr. Hadway added that Phillips has doubled his production over last year at this time.

Phillips lives in Elk Grove with his wife, Sharon and their three children.







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> Photos by Jim Frost



Men aboard!

# Public accepting males as flight attendants

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

"I don't think the public was quite ready for us at first," laughs Kim Frazier, a steward for United Air-

But today, the airlines' retinues of male flight attendants have become a well-accepted part of flying for the

First recruited by United in 1972, stowards employed by that airline now number about 600 out of a total 8.000 flight attendants, Frazier said. In the whole domestic airline industry, there are about 2,000 stewards out of 15,000 flight attendants.

The men do the same chores as stewardesses, Frazier said, although "the girls say they like having a man to do some of the heavy things.

"WE BID on schedules the same as the girls, and fly the same trips. On a jumbo plane there might be 14 girls and one steward, or all stewards the ratio varies," Frazier explained.

All stowards and stewardesses rotate schedules, drawing one month

with a definite flying schedule, and the next month having specified days off but being on call the rest of time, Frazier sald.

"Eve been on the West Coast most of this month, but other times I wind up in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, or South Bend or Fort Wayne."

Frazier, who lives in Hanover Park, chose to become an airline sleward after he tired of several other jobs he had held.

"I WANTED to make a permanent change in my career and after I was offered several different possibilities with the airline, this seemed best." Like many other stewards, Frazier intends to use this job as a stepping stone to other positions in the com-

"I'd like to go into marketing or promotions," he says, adding that about 50 per cent of the stewards he knows are also interested in moving on in the company, while the other half "are not sure what they want to

Meantime, being a flight attendant "is giving me the best experience I

could get" and the enjoyment of traveling as well, says Frazier.

Of course, like any job, Frazier points out, "There are times when it gets you down. Often you have to deal with groups of 300 people at a time -It can be taxing."

THE BASIC qualifications for the job, according to Frazier, are that an applicant have a high school education, be over 20 years old, under 6 feet tall, weight "appropriate to height," and ideally have a background in publie relations, though that is not required. (The height restriction is due to limited working space in such areas as the plane's galley, he said.)

Stewards go through the same 51/2eek training session as stewardesses, attending classes alongside their female counterparts at United's training facility in Elk Grove Village.

Frazier is chairman of United flight attendants' speakers' bureau, which sends stewards and stewardesses to speak to local groups, free of charge, on such topics as travel, airline careers and the airlines industry.



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handy in the kitchen. Jim Hopkins and Skip Rihm, port. Stewards share chores and flight assignments



# Teens don't believe they'll get pregnant

Saying teen agers tend to believe they cannot become pregnant easily, a survey has revealed that six out of every 10 teen aged mothers are unmarried or marry about the time of giving birth.

"Teen-age pregnancy is largely the result of non-use or sporadic use of contraceptives," Cynthia Green and Susan Lowe said in an article in Zero Population Growth's publication National Reporter.

"Teen-agers tend to believe they cannot become pregnant easily.

Of those who did not use contraception at last intercourse, 6 per cent stated they were too young to get pregnant, had sex too infrequently to get pregnant or had intercourse at the wrong time of

The authors based their conclusions on statistics from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and a survey by the Census

Teen-aged girls account for one of every five births in the United States and one in 10 teen-agers has a baby, the survey showed. About four in 10 teen-aged mothers are married, three are unmarried and three marry about the time of giving birth, the authors

It said births to girls under 15 increased 8 per cent, from 9,500 to 10,900, in a two-year period 1971-73. Births to women aged 15 to 19

increased from 194,100 to 204,900 in the same period. 'INCREASED PUBLIC concern over teen-age pregnancy may be attributed to the increasing proportion of teen-age births in relation to total births and to the rising proportion of out-of-wedlock births

among teen-agers," they said. The authors said 71 per cent of the girls who did not use contraceptives did not realize they could become pregnant, and 31 per cent of the nonusers were unable to get contraceptives.

The article said most teen-aged mothers and their babies face greater health risks than older mothers and their children. It said teen-agers who marry as a result of a pregnancy are more likely to be economically disadvantaged and to get divorced.

"Proviously pregnant teen-agers were routinely expelled from school. Today teen mothers are asserting their right to an education, and special classes and programs have been started in many

"There is growing recognition that social sanctions to punish the teen-ager neither prevent pregnancy nor solve the problems teen mothers encounter," the authors said.

(United Press International)

### U of New Mexico graduates wed July 26 in Los Alamos

Graduates of the University of New Mexico, LuAnn Marie Lederer of Los Alamos, N. M., and Michael Paul Pettenuzzo of Arlington Heights were married July 26 in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Los Alamos.

Officiating at the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony were the church pastor, the Rev. Parker Anspach, and Father Patrick Cabill of Arlington Heights. Afterwards there was a reception in the local Community Building for 310 guests.

Michael, son of the Angelo Pettenuzzos and a graduate of St. Viator High, has been working for the Western Bank of Albuquerque. His bride tenches kindergarten in Albuquerque.

LUANN IS THE doughter of the Harold M. Lederers and was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority while at the university.

Her sister, Leesa, was maid of honor and William Ganzer, 'Ariington Heights, was best man for the double ring pervice.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Farin of Sunnyvale, Calif.; Laura Pettenuzzo, the groom's sister; Becque Bishop, Las Cruces, N. M.; and Annie Stevens, Los Alamos.

Groomsmen included Bob Supergan and Dickle Spiegel, both of Albuquerque; the groom's brother, David Pettenuzzo; and Steve Smith, Arling-



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pettenuzzo

ton Heights.

ALSO COMING down the church aisle were Pamela Wallinger, 2-yearold cousin of the bride from Milford, Mich., as flower girl and Christopher Ptack, 5, a cousin from Chicago, as ring bearer.

After their honeymoon in Pueblo, Colo., the newlyweds are back in Al-

Next on the agenda

**DELTA THETA TAU** 

Nu Rho Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority has been invited to a Night at the Races at Sportsman's Park Friday by a sister chapter, Delta Zeta of

The entrance fee and dinner combined are \$5. Members of Nu Rho who are interested may call Carol Garon of Wheeling at 459-1994.

The local chapter recently held a "Delta Pa's" party on the patio of Mrs. K. Suberlak's home in Schaumburg. It was a thank-you to the husbands for their help in sorority proj-

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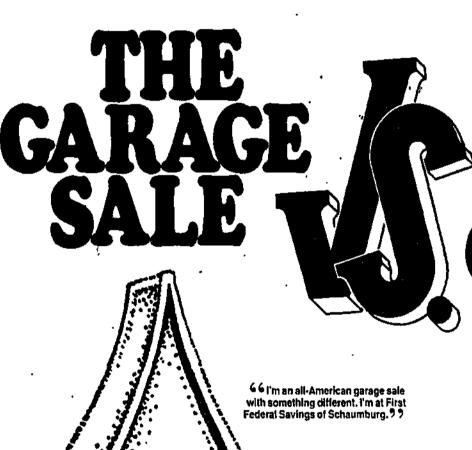
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A commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission - the agency that is supposed to protect consumers in the marketplace - has unobashedly endorsed the pre-consumerism philosophy "Let the buyer beware."

The FTC announced this week that it had found the advertising claims of Poll-Grip and Super Poll-Grip denturo adhesives to be false and deceptive. The agency said it is not true, as claimed by the products' manufacturers, that they will enable denture wearers to each such foods as corn on the cob and apples without slippage.

But Commissioner Mayor Thompson dissented from the ruling, declaring that any denture wearer who bit into an apple and "saw his dentures smil-ing back at him" would know the claims were untrue and would not buy the product again.

THOMPSON ALLOWED that it is

perfectly reasonable to expect consumers to purchase "one rather inexpensive jar, tube or box" of a product and "judge the truth or faisity of the claim himself."

It might indeed be argued that the FTC spends too much time and moncy going after two-bit products and ignoring the really big rip-offs. But that is a question of priorities — not one of basic consumer principle, as is Thompson's agrument. Moreover, Thompson did not exclude more expensive consumer transactions from his "buyer beware" prescription.

If consumers must rely on unhappy experience to guide them past false advertising ( and even those "inexpensive jars and tubes" add up), then for what purpose does the FTC

Perhaps Mayo Thompson doesn't care whether the FTC continues to ex-



there this fall, presumably to resume private law practice.

ON THE SAME denture adhesive issue, another commission dissented but for a more valid reason. Commissioner Nye expressed concern that the agency moved against the one manufacturer "without first investigating the substantiation its competitors have for their denture adhesive

ist or not, for he is leaving his post claims, which appear equally unsupportable.

Nye pointed out that "although the law does not require the Commission to proceed against all alleged malefactors simultaneously, we should when we can, and we can in this

It is unfair to the manufacturers when a government agency singles out one or two for punitive action while others in the industry are producing similar products with similar claims and may be just as guilty.

It is also unfair to consumers, for whom partial protection of this sort is as good as no protection and who might be led to believe the other advertisers of the product must be on the level.

BABY FOOD: No sooner had Consumers Union reported its findings of filth in baby food (non-hazardous but unsettling, the magazine pointed out) than the Food and Drug Administration, at taxpayers' expense, jumped to the defense of the baby food industry, telling consumers not to worry about the report and not to stop buying baby food because of it.

No wonder there is question about the loyalties of government agencies who are supposed to be protecting the

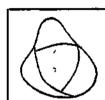
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Home remedies can be "the mosst." Pat's hint send me digging back into the files. Some years back, the wife of a tobacco grower wrote that they held back several hands of tobacco and put them on the floor of closets and so forth and nover had any problem with moths. Moreover, she said, they also realized that the dog was never bothered with fleas so long as he hung around the stripping room, I think you're on to something, Pat.

Dear Dorothy: We got a new refrig-erator and moved the old one into the basement to store drinks and so forth. With teen-agers around, we always need a supply. The thought has occurred to us that we ought to turn it into a freezer. Can this be done inexpensively? — Cornelia Bruder

No way. Refrigerator experts say that (1) the insulation in a refrigerator is entirely different from what is needed in a freezer; (2) the small compressor in a refrigerator con't possibly get the box's cubic capacity cold enough to properly store food at freezing point.

### **Bridal party** introduction for newlyweds



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollman

Janice Van Boxtaele and Thomas Hoffman met when both were in the bridal party for the wedding of Thomas' brother and Janice's best friend. The pair exchanged rings at their own wedding July 19 in St. John's United Church of Christ, Pola-

Janice is the daughter of the Charles Van Boxtacies, Palating, and Thomas is the son of the Lamont Hoffmans, Huntley.

Mrs. Debbie Holfman, McHenry, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor for the 11 a.m. service, and the groom's brother, Jeff, of Mellenry, was best man. The bride's sister, Pam Farrell, Bensenville, and Mrs. Cheryl Counter, Lanham, Md., were bridesmalds, and Dan Steadman and Steve Hansing, Woodstock; the bride's brother-in-law, Kevin Farrell; and the groom's brother, John, were

A RECEPTION for 90 guests was held at the Greenhouse Restaurant in Palatine where the wedding cake was topped by the same ornament used for Janice's grandparents' wedding cake in 1922.

The newlyweds honoymouned a week at Sault Ste. Marie and are now residing in a Woodstock apartment. A graduate of Huntley High School, Thomas is an Illinois vehicle safety Inspector in Woodstock. Janice is a '68 graduate of Palatine High.



# homeline by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've been following all the comments on how to keep rabbits away from vegetables. I've heard that sprinkling your old standby (bak-

Joseph

Audrey

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ing soda) around the garden will keep rabbits away. - Mrs. A. F. Weinert

A Department of Agriculture specialist laughs at all of us about our efforts, says the only recommendation they make to keep rabbits out is to surround gardens with fences. I told him he was a "spollsport."

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ili.

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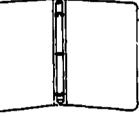
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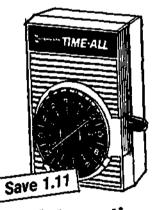
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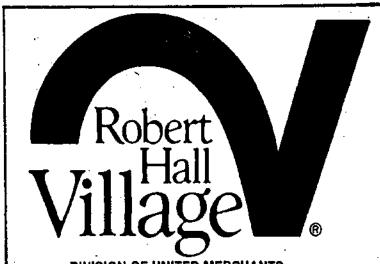
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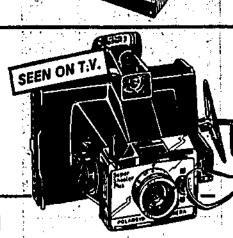
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### Birth notes

# Sisters share room at Holy Family

When Kathle Kooune of Hoffman Plaines. Also of Des Plaines are Estates gave birth Aug. 24 to Jamle Jamle's paternul grandparents, Mr. George, she shared a room in Holy Family Hospital with her sister, Mary Lou Illnekley, who had a baby girl on Aug. 21. It was Mrs. Hinckley's first child and Mrs. Koeune's third child. Mrs. Koeune and her husband, Henry, have two older sons, Henry and Jay.

The bables' maternal grandparents are the Louis Wasielewskies of Des

and Mrs. Henry Kocune.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Christopher Anthony Pleo, Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Pleo, Wheeling, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Navarra, Edinburg, Pa.; Mrs. Verna Pico, Campbell, Ohio.

Richard James and Robert Wilford Sherburne, Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs.

bride's shoulder-length mantilla veil

which flowed from a Juliet cap. Her

bouquet was of yellow roses and but-

Gall's matron of honor, with her sis-

ter, Diane Matousek, as bridesmald.

Kari Stebel of Hoffman Estates was

ton mums with white dalsies.

James H. Sherburne, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Wilford McWhirter, Wheaton; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mathis, Dallas, Tex.

Frank Zachary Smialek, Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smialek, Roliing Meadows. Grandparents: Louis Smialeks, Fall River, Mass.; Armand Bouchards, Lakeville, Mass.

### HOLY FAMILY

Tamara Suzanne Meyer, Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Meyer, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Walter Hytheckers, Grand Mount, Iowa; Max Meyers, Shell Rock, Iowa.

Virginia Yvonne Estrado, Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estrada, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Esther. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cavazos, Buffalo Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Lechuge, Wildwood.

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### Happenings

### Arboretum tour

Des Plaines Garden Club is sponsoring a lour of the Morton Arboretum next Thursday, Sept. 4. Drivers will leave from Rand Park at 9:30 a.m. Reservations should be made by Saturday with Faye Butler, 298-4005.

There will be a slide program, followed by luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Gingko Tea Room in Lisle. Afterwards a tour of the grounds is scheduled.

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### A honeymoon in California After their Aug. 2 wedding in St. flounce. Venise lace flowers edged the

Mark Lutheran Church, Gali Ann Matousek of Mount Prospect and Stephen Bench of Lake Zurich has a two-week honeymoon sightseeing in California. Now making their home in Lake Zurich, Gall is in the nursing program at

Harper College and Stephen works for Motorola in Schaumburg. The bride, a Prospect High graduate, also works part-time at Lutheran General Hospital, Pork Ridge. Parents of the couple are the Wil-

liam Matouseks, Mount Prospect, and the John Benches of Pittsburgh, Pa., where the bridegroom graduated from Carnegie Technical Institute.

FOR THE 4 p.m. candlelight ceremony, the bride wore a silk organza gown trimmed in Venise lace. The neckline was accented with a ruffled cape and the skirt ended in a deep

INTERIORS

Both girls were bright yellow polyester gowns with matching capelets and carried white dalsles, yellow button mums and baby's breath. Len Bogan of Hoffman Estates was

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best man, with Chuck Blahunka, Elgin, as groomsman and Bill Matousek, the bride's brother, ushering.

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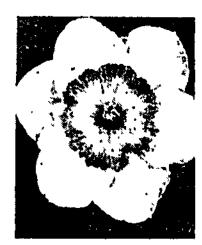


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With Wayside Gardens moving from suburban Cincinnati, Ohlo, to Hodges, S. Car., no fall catalog will be forthcoming. But Park Seed Co. in Greenwood, S. C., is handling Wayside's fall

Here are a few goodles gleaned from the fall Park catalog: If you thought all daffodils are alike, take another look. Ther are plaktrumpeted daffodlis, for non-conformists, a yellow trumpet split into six potals, which doesn't look like a daffodli at all, and a new, rugged



DAFFODIL ROULETTE

"weatherproof" daffodil called Roulette. Roulette is a beautiful daffodil with a five-inch perianth and canary yellow crown rimmed in deep orange.

CONSIDER ORCHID-flowered, cyclamen-flowered, even shooting-star Howered daffodils. If you know only King Alfred and Mount Hood daffodils, wake up to a whole new world of different doffedils in the fall catalogs.

Other spring-flowering bulbs that may be of interest for fall planting are: fritillaria, expensive but so showy, winter-hardy gladioli (ever hear of them?); and plume-plume-flowered hyacinth, out of the ordinary to be

Any florist will tell you that the most expensive out-of-season flower is the Illy of the valley. It can range from \$7.50 a dozen to a dollar apiece. You can buy forcing pips to have valley anytime.

### Juniors donate \$3,470 in area

A total of \$3,470 has been donated to area philanthropies this year by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Participating in a project to purchase a thermoscope for Northwest Community Hospital, the Juniors gave \$500 to the Jaycee Thermography Fund. Through heat photography this machine discovers early stages of breast cancer which otherwise may go undetected by routine examination or X-ray.

Another \$500 was presented to Northwest Community Hospital's paramedic program which gives emergency mobile intensive care in communities serviced by the hospital.

Other area organizations receiving part of the Juniors' 1975 donation are Shelter Inc., Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Research, Arlington Heights Cancer Unit, Arthritis Foundation, Heart Fund, Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago, Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities and Northwest Opportunity Center.

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# **Potting** by Mary B. Good

ONE SPRING-flowering plant that isn't planted nearly enough and is really underrated is the anemone (windflower). The new glant blanda anemones are nearly twice as large

as the older varieties. Everybody plants tulips, and scillas, and crocus, and grape hyacinths. Why not be different and plant puschkinla, leucojum (snowflakes), Christmas

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roses and eranthis (winter aconite), can be done to control them, Inkston the bulbs that pop into bloom often two weeks before the crocus.

Be creative next spring with fallplanted bulbs that are excitingly dif-

Ań extension entomologist at Oklahoma State University recommends a (at) clenup and application of a good insecticide before the first blossoms of spring to prevent ugly growths on trees and shrubs.

"These are galls, which usually result from insects feeding or laying eggs in the plant tissue," says Ken Pinkston. "In most cases, galls are completely harmless to the plant, though their unsightliness often disturbs the homeowner."

Once the galls have formed, little

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says. But future problems can be reduced by destroying infected leaves. twigs and branches in the fall and spraying in the spring. Keep houseplants healthy by setting

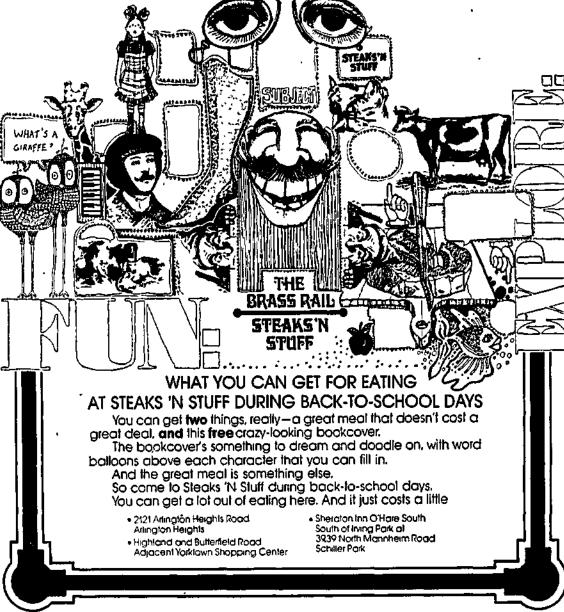
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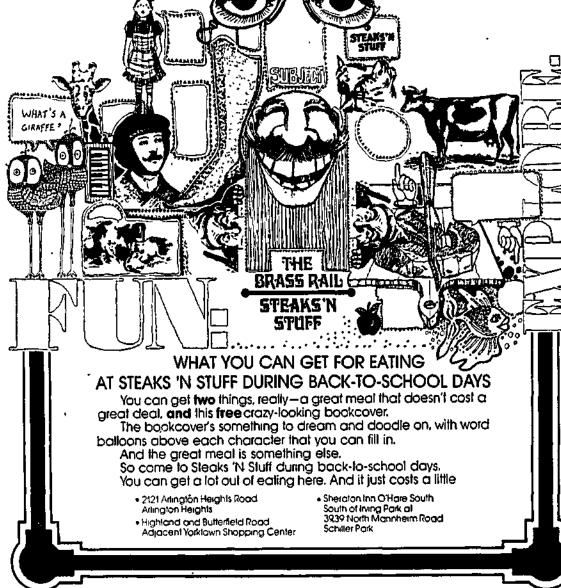
them on trays lined with one or two inches of coarse gravel, perlite or bluestone, add water to just below the surface of the stones, and water the soil in the pots as usual.

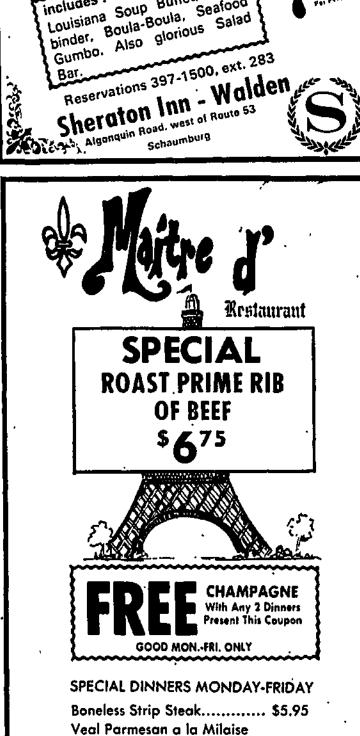
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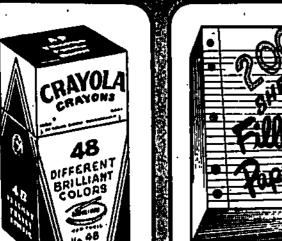
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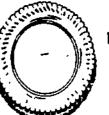
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### Harvest Home Pot-Roast

- 31/2 to 41/2-pound erm or boneless shoulder pot-roest
  - or beef blade coast" 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablessoons cooking let
  - envelope onion soup mix\*\* 1 teaspoon basil
- 3 eup water
- 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes 1 medium ecoro squesh, cut
- in 12 pieces and pared"" gound zucchini, sliced (4 cups)
- 1 teaspoon salt Water
- 3 tablespoons flour

Oredge meat in 2 tablespoons flour; brown in cooking lat in large Dutch oven or frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Stir onion soup mix and basil into 34 cup water and add to meat. Cover tightly and cook in slow oven (325 degrees) 252 hours funtil almost tender). Drain to cup liquid from tomatoes and reserve. Add tomatoes with remaining liquid and acorn squash to meat. Cook covered, 25 to 35 minutes. Add zucchini and sprinkle with salt. Continue cooking, covered, 15 minutes or until mest and vegetables are lender. Remove pot-roast and vegetables to warm platter. Add water to cooking liquid, if necessary, to make 2 cups. Blend reserved tomato liquid with 3 tablespoons flour and use to thicken gravy. Serve gravy with pot-roast and with Potato-Union

\*For blade roast reduce initial cooking time to \$44 hours for a total of 232 hours cooking, or until meat is tender.

- \*\*1 tablespoon union soup mix can be reserved for Potato-Onion Gnocchi.
- \*\*\*Approximately 112 pounds Hubbard squash can be substituted.

### Wheat Germ Nugget Cake

- 1% cups wheat germ with sugar & honey 1% teaspoon ginger
- 2 cups flour j cab saðar
- 1½ teaspoons soda
- 1. teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon selt
- 1 teblespoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 (8-ounce) cans crushed pineapole 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 21/2 cups grated carrot
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts Powdered sugar

Mrs wheat germ, flour, sugar, soda, baking powder, salt and spices in large bowl. Add undrained pineapple, eggs, oil and vanilla. Mix well to form batter. Stir in carrot and walnuts. Pour into a greased and floured 12-cup bundt pan. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) I hour and 30 minutes or until wooded pick inserted into center comes out clean Cool in pan 1 hour. Loosen edges, invert and remove pan. Sprinkle top with , powdered sugar, if desired.

Note: For smaller cake, halve recipe and bake in a 7 to 712-cup mold for 9-inch ring mold) in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes. Cool in pan 30 minutes.



### Potato-Onion Gnocchi -

- 1 tablespeon prion soup mix
- % cup boiling water cup instant polatoes
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup butter or margine
- 6 cups boiling water
- 11/2 teaspoons self
  - tablespoon melted butter or margarine
  - 2 tablespoons Parmesan choose Pantika

Add onion soup mix to boiling water, let stand 3 minutes and stir in instant potatoes. Heat milk and butter or margarine to boiling and stir in flour, mixing quickly until dough forms a ball. Remove from heat; add eggs and beat until mixture is smooth Stir in potato mixture. Divide dough in half, shape each portion into a roll 1-inch thick and 16 inches long on a lightly floured board and cut each roll into 2-inch pieces. Drop half of the dumplings into rapidly boiling salted water. Heat to boiling and cook dumplings 15 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon and place in greased baking dish. Repeat with remaining dumplings. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and paprika. Bake in very hot oven ( 450 degrees) 10 minutes. Serve immediately, Yield: 16 dumplings.

### **Bountiful Buttermilk Stew**

- 21/2 pounds calf for stow,
- cut in 114-inch piaces
- beef kouillon cube
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 tablespeens cooking fat
- teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paptika
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup buttermilk 1 medium green pepper,
- cut in 1-inch pieces
- % cup flour
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen pens, cooked and drained
- 2 tablespoons pimiento strips Cooked needles

Crush bouillon cube, add boiling water and temon juice and reserve. Brown meat in the cooking fat in large trying-pan (1/2 at a time). Combine salt, paprika, thyme, dry mustard and pepper and stirin ½ cup buttermilk; gradually add reserved bouillon. Add to meat, cover tightly and cook slowly 1 ½ hours or until tender. Add green pepper and cook 5 minutes. Stir 1½ cups buttermilk into ¼ cup flour, add to meat and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in peas and pimiento and cook slowly 2 minutes. Serve over hot naodles. 8 servings.

Note: For beef stew increase the cooking time to 21/2 hours before adding the green pepper; for yeal stew, decrease to 1 hour,

### **Wheat Germ Swirl Bread**

- envelope onion soup mix
- cup warm water to 5% cups floor
- 2 packages active dry yeast tablespoons sugar
- teaspoon salt
- 2½ cups milk 6 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 cups regular wheat germ 2 tablespoons dark molasses Butter, softened Wheat germ

Stir onion soup mix into water. Combine 2 cups flour, undissolved yeast, sugar and salt in large bowl. Heat milk and butter until warm to touch. Butter does not have to melt completely. Add to flour mixture and beat with electric mixer at medium speed 2 minutes. Scrape bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup flour. Beat at high speed 1 minute or until thick and elastic. Transfer half this mixture to another bowl. Mix in wheat germ, molasses, soup mixture and 34 cup flour. Add more flour if needed to make a dough which leaves sides of bowl. Turn out onto floused surface and knead 5 minutes until smooth and elastic. Place dough in buttered bowl, turning to coat all sides Cover. To remaining yeast mixture, stir in 11/2 cups flour or enough to make a solt dough which leaves sides of bowl. Knead and place in bowl as above. Place bowls in warm draft-free place and let rise I hour or until doubled. Punch down. Divide both doughs in half. Roll each part into 8x8-inch square. Place a wheat germ square over each white one. Press layers together firmly. Roll up tightly. Seal lengthwise edge and ends. Place each roll in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Butter tops and sprinkle with additional wheat germ. Cover pans loosely with plastic wrap. Let rise about 1 hour or until doubled. Bake in 375 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from pans immediately. Cool on rack. Makes 2 loaves,



### Take the labor out of Labor Day



SPREADING the topping on her Fruit Punch Bars is Jane Cohn, Mount Prospect. These bars are rich and cake-like.

Hot ice makes a good cooler for per-

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ment of Agriculture says hot, or dry,

ice in a freezer chest is an effective

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dures for meat storage during a two-

Use an air-tight, well-insulated con-

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ment and 15 to 25 pounds of dry ice. A

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pound piece of dry ice will keep tem-

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Coming up -

week vacation away from home:

ishable food during the summer.

Hot ice cools frozen food

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# Cook recommends her do-ahead recipes

by LOIS SEILER

Planning a big party to wind up the summer season? The labor can be removed from a Labor Day weekend by preparing the do-ahead recipes featured today.

They are favorites of Jane Cohn of Mount Prospect, who served them to a large gathering to celebrate her husband Leo's birthday with great success. Tried and true, these recipes have been prepared for years by Jane's parents for big parties and music sessions in the hundred-year-old mule barn at their home in Ottawa.

The entre, Boef in Wine, is made from a large rump roast which is roasted a day or two ahead. On the day of serving, the meat is sliced and roasted again in burgundy wine and mushrooms.

THE WINE both tenderizes the meat and gives it a unique and delicious flavor. Unitke barbecue, it is not shredded, but should remain in large pieces. Both the meat and juices are spooned onto hard rolls.

As accompaniments, Jane suggests potato chips and a bean salad. Her father's recipe calls for three different beans, onlon, green pepper and celery. Heating the sweet-sour dressing helps it to permeate the beans. giving them a tangy taste. This can be made in the morning or a day ahead.

Fruit Punch Bars made in a jelly roll pan are the perfect dessert to top off this picnic-type menu. A large can of fruit cocktail and juice are used in the batter, while chopped nuts and coconut are baked on top. Immediately upon removing the bars from the oven, a glaze is poured over all.

ALTHOUGH THE fruit cocktall is not discernible in the baked bars, they have a fruity flavor and are pretty in appearance, rich and cake-like. Be-cause of their moist texture, these, too, can be made a day ahead and will keep well.

All of these recipes are ideal for busy mothers such as Jane, who has two young children, Philip, 2 years old, and Leslie, 4 months. There is no last minute fuss, and all can be served with ease.

### BEEF IN WINE

- 1 12-pound rump roast Salt and pepper
- Fresh garlic bottle burgundy wine
- 2-large cans sliced mushrooms plus juice

Rub roast with salt, pepper and fresh garlic. Roast at 350 degrees until well done, about six hours. Cool and place in refrigerator in roasting pan with the drippings.

The next day, cut the roast into slices about 1/8-inch thick. Return to roasting pan with the drippings. Pour wine over all and add mushrooms and juice. Cover and place in 250-degree oven for four to five hours. Taste after four hours and add salt, if needed. Turn off oven. Do not stir!

About a half hour before serving, turn on oven to 300 degrees and heat meat through. Serve from roasting

pan and spoon onto sliced hard rolls. Serves 25.

### **BEAN SALAD**

- 2 cans cut green beans, drained 2 cans cut yellow beans, drained 2 cans kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1 cup Bermuda onlon, chopped 1 cup celery, chopped 1 cup oil
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar 1/3 cup sugar

Scant tablespoon celery seed Salt and pepper

Place all the vegetables in a large

Into a saucepan, put the oil, vinegar, sugar, celery seed, salt and pepper. Bring to full boil; stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Pour over vegetables. Cover and place in refrigerator several hours, stirring occasionally. To serve, drain off dressing or serve with a slotted spoon. Serves

Editor's note: It is recommended that canned beans be boiled before adding to a cold salad. This is a preventative measure against botulism.

FRUIT PUNCH BARS

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11/4 cups sugar

- 1 can fruit cocktail and juice (1 pound 1-ounce size)
- 2¼ cups sifted flour 1¼ teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts 1/3 cup eoconut

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Add sugar gradually, beating until light and lemon-colored. Add fruit cocktail and juice all at once and beat at medium speed until well-blended.

Sift flour with baking soda and salt and gradually beat into batter. Blend in vanilla.

Spread into greased and floured jelly roll pan. Sprinkle top with chopped nuts and coconut. Bake at 350 degrees 20 to 25 minutes or until center springs back when touched.

In the meantime, prepare the fol-

lowing topping: % cup sugar

1/2 cup margarine

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Combine ingredients in a saucepan and stir over medium heat. Boil two minutes, stirring constantly. Drizzle over top of bars immediately when removed from oven. Cool and cut into squares. Serves 15 or more.

# New school menus go Bicentennial

by JEANNE LESEM Bicentennial bandwagon, starting in September this year.

But in most cases, economics and nutritional requirements established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture rule out authentic early American recipes, says Donna Roberts. Ms. Roberts edits the association maga-

zine, School Food Service Journal. In a telephone interview from Denver, she said regional tastes and child appeal also figured in meal planning. Fifteen special Bicentennial menus

freezer with a half-load, compared

with three to four days in a fully-

Be sure the meat is fresh, clean and

Wrap meat loosely in small portions

in moisture-resistant material, such

as aluminum foll or freezer paper, to

allow cold air to circulate effectively.

Never place dry ice directly on

packaged meat, Instead, put the ice

on cardboard or small boards atop

Use separate containers for other

perishables, to limit the number of

times the chest is opened. Place on

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rate before buying more. Replenish

your supply when no less than one-

Don't put it in the trunk of your car.

top the meats you plan to use first. Keep a packed dry ice freezer chest in the coolest spot available, out of

hard frozen before storing it on dry

were prepared for the Child Nutrition School lunchrooms will board the Project, a joint effort of the USDA and the American School Food Service Association.

Ms. Roberts said recipes are being developed in cooperation with the food industry. Like the menus, all recipes must be cleared by the USDA to meet Type A nutritional requirements. Two universal menus were created for the 1975 and 1976 National School Lunch Weeks.

THE PROJECT also will use special lesson plans for elementary grades through high school, to trace United States history from colonial times through the present and into the future.

ASFSA's nutritional education specialist, Mary Lou De Zeeuw, used old recipe books as guides in developing the menus, said Ms. Roberts.

Many early recipes were far too starchy to meet current nutrition standards, she added.

"Requirements for Type A meals are pretty stringent," she said, adding that they call for more vegetables and fruit and less starchy fare than our forefathers ate in the years before central heating and automobiles altered our exercise patterns.

"We also had to keep costs in mind," she said. Pork and pork products were very popular years ago, but ham usually is too expensive for the average school lunchroom.

THE FIRST menu is suggested for use in September. It commemorates the Boston Tea Party, and it calls for colony brigantine fish, gangplank potatoes, overboard salad, Boston baked bread, peach tea party cake and milk. Ms. Roberts said recipe names are intentionally vague, to permit adaptation of each menu to regional and local tastes and budgets, while conforming with USDA requirements.

The first menu actually will consist of any battered and cooked fish portions, french fries, a tossed green salad, bread and peach upside down cake. The menu suggests brown bread as authentic, but Ms. Roberts noted that pupils outside of New England might prefer another type.

She said that peach cake couldn't have been made in colonial times because the fruit is not indigenous to America. Trees were brought in by settlers later. The earliest arrivals found only apples and some wild berries, Ms. Roberts added.

THE SECOND menu, an All-American Lunch, calls for cheeseburgers on buns, crispy potatoes, flesta slaw. chilled peaches and milk. For November this year, turkey and fixings, naturally! Cranberry bog salad, Massasolt dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes with butter, milk and pilgrim's dessert, as yet unidentified.

Historic events to be commemorated with special menus include the Louisiana Purchase, the westward trek, the influx of various immigrant groups and Hawaiian statehood.

Ms. Roberts said the menus and recipes are not obligatory, but wide acceptance is expected.

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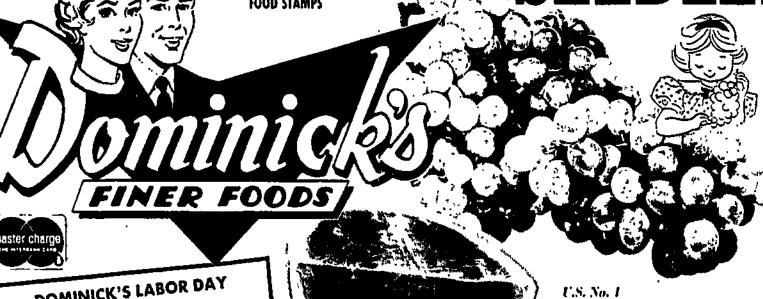
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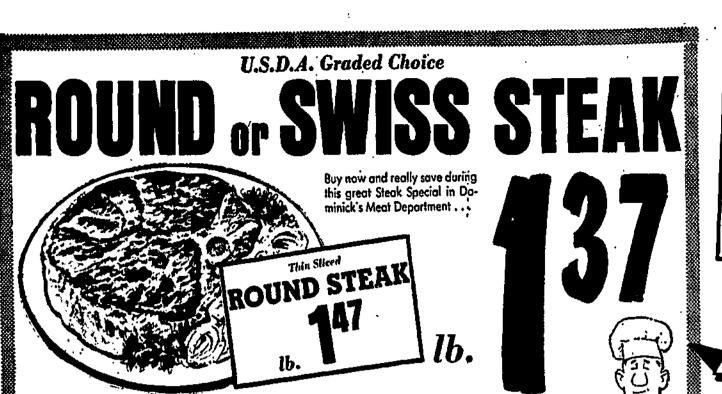
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**EYE ROUND** ROAST

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U.S.D.A. Graded Choice BONELESS

**Bottom Round** ROAST lb.

### Herald food price survey



Sugar continued to climb in price, up 10 to 20 cents from early July, a Monday price survey showed. However, this is still well below the February figure of \$2.89 per five pounds.

Beef maintained its high level from last month, although Chicago prices were some of the nation's lowest for large cities, according to United Press International's survey last week.

The new summer crop of apples came onto the market. augmenting storage supplies and dropping prices. At a Chicago meeting of the International Apple Institute, marketing development director Fred Corey said this year's apple crop will be the largest in recent history and said he assumed that prices will moderate downward at the retail level. He added that inventories of processed apple products, including sauce, juice, cider and pie fillings, are larger than in the past two years, which should help lower prices.

All of the stores surveyed experienced coffee price hikes over the past month — increasing, on the average, by about 25 per cent over the previous \$1.98 average.

At Dominick's beef and chicken were up substantially over last month, but pork was down. Butter and margarine were both up but peaches dropped 20 cents a pound as they became

seasonal. Sugar was up 12 cents from July. Slight increases showed generally in meat prices at the Eagle store, compared with figures last month. However, beef held steady, Milk increased by 30 cents with every surveyed item in the Dairy and Eggs category up. Sugar increased by about 25 per cent over last month at Eagle and was the highest of the five stores.

Kohl's food store showed good prices for fresh peaches and lean ground beef. However, other meat and fresh fruit and vocatable prices were on the high side.

At the Treasury the same high trend as Kohl's in meats and fresh produce was evident. But milk, butter and margarine generally were priced lower than the other three stores sur-

veyea.				
MEAT AND MEAT SUBSTITUTES	Dominick'e	Eagle	Kehi's	Treasury
Lean ground beef, per lb.	\$1.09	\$ .83	\$ .68	\$ .68
Round steak with bone, per lb.	1,59	1.55	1.79	1.18
Chicken, whole fryer, per-lb.	.75	.60	.69	.67
Oscar Mayer regular hot dogs, 16-oz. pkg.	1,09	1.09	1.35	1.39
Oscar Mayer Bacon, per lb.	1.79	1.69	1.78	2.19
Park lain chaps, per lb.	1.29	1.85	1.95	1.75
Oscar Mayer Bologna, Sliced, ½ lb.	.67	.67	,85	.83
Star-Kist Tuna, 121/2-oz. can	1.09	1.13	1.09	1.15
Booth Ocean Perch Fillets, frozen, 1 lb.		1.09	1.09	1.21
	.71	.71	.75	.69
Peanut butter, 18-oz., house brand	.,,	.,,	., .	.00
DAIRY AND EGGS				
Milk, 1 gal.	\$1,43	\$1.39	\$1.35	\$1.19
Eggs, grade A farge, 1 doz.	.57	.67	.73	.69
Kraft American Cheese, ind. wrapped, 12-or		1.02	1.05	1.18
	. 1.10	.42	.59	.118
Margarine, 1 lb. house brand			1.05	.96
Land O Lakes Butter, 1 lb.	1.02	1.06	,	
Ice Cream, 1/2 gal., house brand	.85	1.02	1,19	.99
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES				
Heat lettuce, per head	S .49	\$ .39	\$ .49	\$ .34
	.60	.70	1.18	.99
Corn. per 10	1.39	.70 .69	1.09	
Potatoes, white, 5 lbs.				1.29 .49
Tomatoes, per lb.	.49	.39	.49	
Peaches, per ib.	.69	.39	.34	.49
Banenas, per lb.	.16	.16	.23	.25
Watermelon, per lb.	.13	.07	.12	.10
CEREALS AND DRY GROCERIES				
White bread, 24-oz. loaf, house brand	\$ .59	\$ .39	\$ .55	\$ .54
Nabisco Premium Saltines, 16-oz. box	.59	.59		.58
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 18-oz. box	.63	.62	.63	.63
Domino Sugar, granulated, 5 lbs.	1.43	161	1.43	1.38
White Hour, 5 lbs., house brand	.65	.72	.79	.68
Crisco (ii), 24-oz, bottle	.95	.95	.97	.90 .97
Folger's Colfee, 2 lbs.	2.59	2.46	2.59	2.4B
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup, 1034-02.		.19	.20	.21
Campus S Chicken Huggis Such, 1046-02.	Can .21	.13	.20	.41
PAGCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES				
Frozen orange julca conc., 12-oz , house bra	end S .47	\$ .40	\$ .47	5 .42
Green beans, 1 lb. can, house brand	.29	.38	.32	.29
Green peas, 1 lb. can, house brand	.34	.33	.43	.29
Pear halves, 1 lb. can, house brand	.45	.45	.39	.44
Frozen corn, 10-oz. pkg., house brand	.31	.30	.32	_
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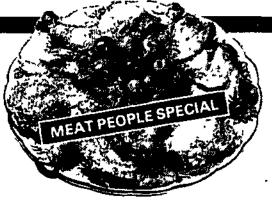
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### Reusable canning lids

# Experts not yet sure of safety

Government experts say they are not yet sure about the safety of newone-piece canning lids being produced to overcome the conning equipment

The Agriculture Department said it knows of at least three different types of lids being sold, and is checking to see if it has sufficient funds to do research on their safety.

"Right now there is no agency of the federal government that does lest the effectiveness of lids," one official

He said the Food and Drug Admin-Istration checks the ingredients of lids to make sure nothing harmful comes into contact with food. But he said virtually no attention is being paid to the question of whether the seals may fall, raising the possibility of food poi-

THE OFFICIAL said agriculture officials are aware of one brand called Klick-it and a second called Plasto-top, both one-piece lids billed as reusable. He said there is a third ver-; sion on the market which resembles a flat plastic lid cut out of a sheet of

The conventional canning lit has two ports - a flat sealer and a ring which is screwed around the top of a jar. There is a severe shortage of that kind of lid this year, even though

# Creampuff cookbook of cattails

"MOTHER NATURE'S RECIPE BOOK" by DEITWOOD McCITAKEN Oliver Press, \$3.95 (A book review)

"Mother Nature's Recipe Book" is a little creampuff of a volume that just may possibly cause hunger pains.

This book is caltail pollen on the pancakes, but It won't cut the mustard as survival reading. After the interested reader has acquired Bradford Angier and Eucli Gibbons offerings. "Mother Nature's Recipe Book" can be considered the fresting on the Thimbleberry Ladylinger Shortcake - frankly, this book is a little weak on recognition, habitat and gathering

Illustrations are more artistic than realistic, which is fine if the reader is already acquainted with wild plants, disastrous if meant as an identification guide.

SOME OF THE recipes are contrived: bracken fern soup uses chicken stock; blackberry ice cream needs whipping cream and pouring cream: arrowhead pancakes rely on whole wheat flour. A wildfood purist would nix such inclusions.

Some of the recipes are unoriginal - dandellon salad, clover tea, watercress sandwich - but perhaps are salvaged by the addition of some creative dishes - curly dock won tons, taco-filling made from prickly pear cactus, elderberry mousse, chula cookies, cicavers Italian style.

But if I find one more wild food book that recommends the cooked flower spikes of cattall for eating "as corn on the cob," I'll take up quilting! Even immoture cuttail spikes taste more like mottress stuffing than

Even a wild food buff such as I. who devotes at least one day a week in summer to experiencing new taste thrills, recolls at the thought of skunk eabbago pancakes, strawberry blite Parmesan and pine nut bread (from pine trees).

One big proofreading boo-boo: On the bottom of the hazelnut coffee cake recipe, it says: Dick: Please check this recipe, too. It doesn't seem to make sense.-Chester.

Makes me want to skip the coffee cake recipe, and greater portions of the book as well!

Mary B. Good

### Canning fruits

flome canned fruits have better flavor and texture when sugar is added. but they can be packed unsweetened. Gooseberries, cranberries and rhu-

barb retain good quality when packed without sugar, said Oklahoma State University foods specialist Mary Frances Sowers.

Unsweetened fruits may be packed with no liquid, with water containing ascorbic acid or in the fruit's own

When using sugar, dissolve it in water in a 40 per cent solution - three cups sugar and four cups water.

manufacturers say they are turning out as many as they can.

Goodwill Industries recently ran a project with an emergency supply of fids, estimating it had enough to fill 26,000 orders. It was snowed under with 215,000 orders and had to abandon the project, although it has been

trying to fill orders for all the requests it received before the cutoff.

THE AGRICULTURE Department said it has heard of several other methods of sealing, including electric guns of the type that melt plastic wrap around meat packages, and even use the use of calking compound.

But it does not advise consumers t try those techniques.

One official said the department is checking into its emergency funds to determine whether it can finance an effectiveness study of the new lids and scaling methods.

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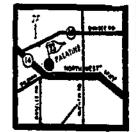
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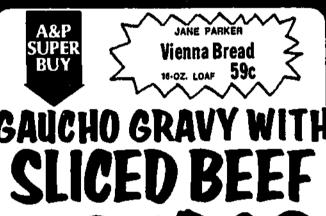
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Instead, she won a blue ribbon and the right to compete later for the Blue Ribbon championship at the Illinois State Fair Aug. 18.

"Iwas so surprised I came in first," Mrs. Llamas said.

At the final competition Mrs. Llamas came in third and said," I was just a basket case — the com-petition was really tough."

Her Blue Ribbon entry was Pumpkin Carrot Bread. She said that her bread was "too done" at the final bake-off, "but, otherwise, it was per-

SHE SAID not many people from Northern Illinois know about the bakeoff She attended the fair and discovered the competition three years ago and competed a year later for the

Along with filing an entry blank, each cook sends her recipe. The recipes are judged and, from that basis, the cooks are invited to the fair for the preliminary bake-off. The final competition involves about six Blue Ubbon winners.

However, all of the bake-off recipes are published in a cookbook and sold

Here is Mrs. Llamas' blue ribbon

PUMPKIN CARROT BREAD

- 1-1/3 cups augar
- eggs, beaten 1/3 cup melted butter
- 1/3 cup water 1/2 teaspoon cinamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves 1-2/3 cups sifted flour
- tenspoon soda
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup pumpkin
- 3/4 cup grated carrots 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Sift dry ingredients together, set aside. Combine eggs, butter, water, pumpkin, carrots and spices together. Add flour mixture; stir until just blended. Fold in nuts. Pour into greased loaf pan (9 by 5 inch). Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until toothpick comes out clean. Yield: one loaf. Serve cool with butter, or cream

DISPLAYING the blue ribbon and the cookbook containing her recipe is Susan Llamas. She and her husband, Roberto, live in Rolling Meadows and have two children — Joshua, I, and Amysu, 5.



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# Mostly tor men

by Charles Flynn

Press Women in Bismarck, Here's how to make 0 servings.

Cook 10 ounces of enriched durum macaroni (the elbow type works well) In 2 quarts water plus 1 tablespoon salt until tender but still firm. This will take 7 to 11 minutes. Rinse macaroni in cold water and drain.

In a large bowl combine 34 cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespeons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons oyster sauce (available in bottles in oriental sections of supermarkets), 1 tenspoon hot mustard, 1 teaspoon salt. It teaspoon garlie powder and a dash of white pepper. Blend

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cup frozen peas thawed and drained, 14 cup diced celery, 1/3 cup diced green pepper, 1/3 cup chopped onion, 1/3 cup diced water chestnuts and a 2-ounce jar of sliced mushrooms, drained. Toss to mix. Cover and chill very thoroughly. On a crisp lettuce leaf place about 1 cup salad mixture and garnish with thinly sliced green onions or chopped chives and chopped pimiento for color, if desired.

ADD COOKED macaroni, a 16-

ounce can of bean sprouts, drained, 1

Allerton Salad combines flavors of cucumber, celery and nutmeats. To serve 6, mix 1/2 cup cucumber seeded and cut into tiny cubes, 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery, ¼ cup broken walnut meats and 3 tablespoons chopped sweet pepper, either green or red. Moisten the salad with mayonnaise or with your favorite creamy dressing.

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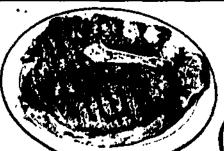
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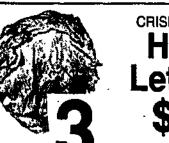
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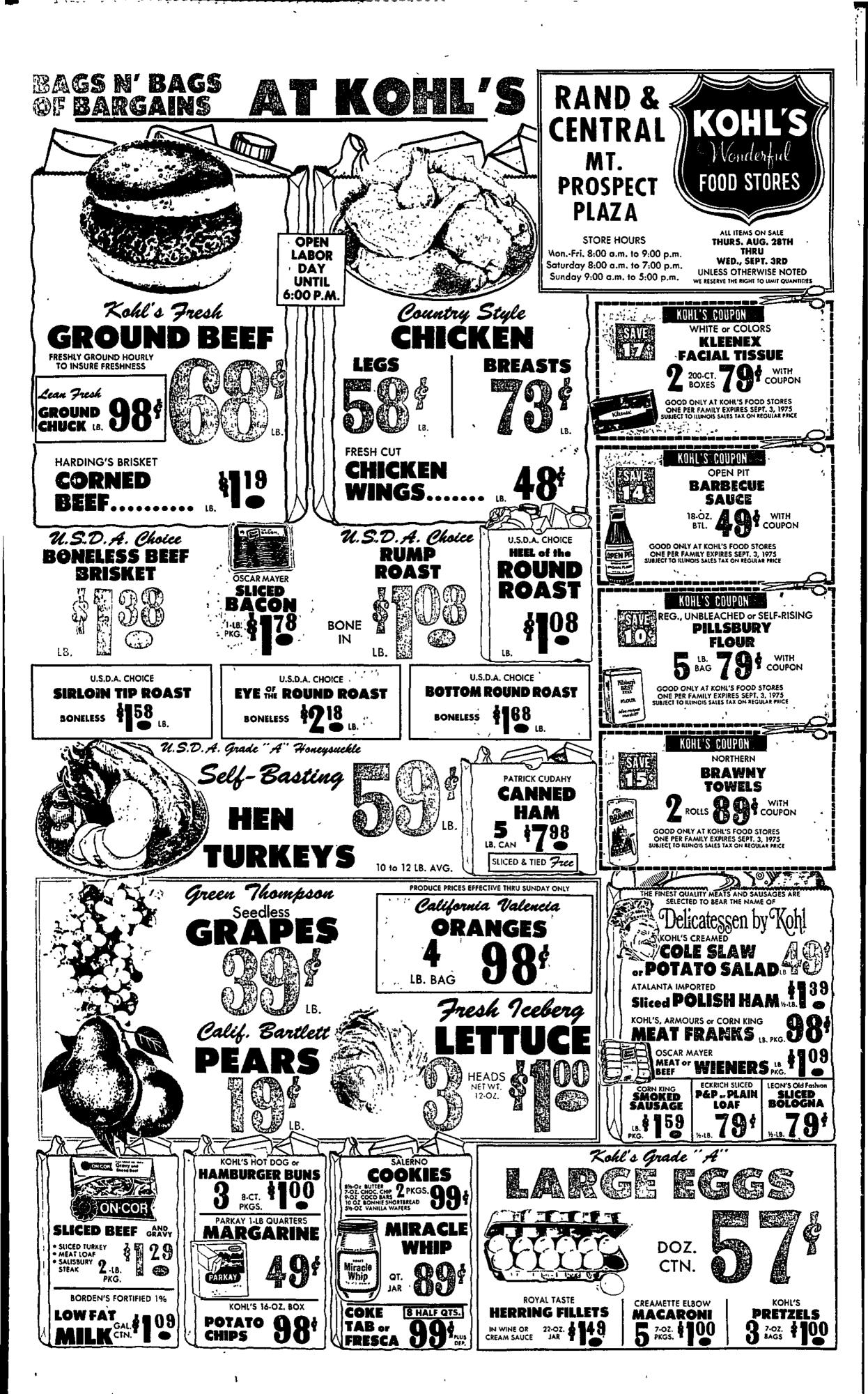


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# Massive Kissinger protest planned

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli and Egyptian officials said Wednesday that a new Sinal peace settlement between their two countries was virtually assured. A senior official aboard the plane shuttling Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger back to Israel from Egypt said the pact could be signed anytime between Friday and

Israeli officials told reporters privately the accord was assured, and in Egypt, a senior aide to President Anwar Sadat said only a dispute over a single clause was now holding up an

Kissinger flew back to Israel with "very clear" Egyptian proposals for a new peace settlement. Israeli rightwingers said they feared "another Vietnam" and called a glant anti-Kissinger demonstration.

They sent loudspeaker cars through Israel's capital to announce a massive march protesting a proposed interim agreement with Egypt.

'This will be one of the biggest demonstrations over held in Israel, to show the government what is really

the feeling of the people of Israel," a leader of the Gush Imunim (Band of Believers) movement told reporters.

Government sources, meanwhile, said that if an agreement is signed, Egypt would then be expected to allow Israeli cargo to pass through the Suez Canal.

As many as 100,000 persons were expected to turn out Thursday evening for the march from the western wall in the old city to the national auditorium complex on the western outskirts of town.

"Now we're demonstrating against

Kissinger and against our government both," a spokesman said. want another Vietnam here."

Gush Imunim, a strongly nationalistic group that cuts across party lines, mustered 25,000 persons at a two-day march for increased Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank of Jordan in April of this year.

The opposition forces have been dogging Kissinger with demonstrations since his arrival in the Middle East a week ago.

The spokesman said the organizers . (Continued on Page 2)



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# Blietz suggests using cash for parking deck, garage

Des Plaines officials Wednesday night said the city expects enough revenue within the next year to finance the proposed police garage and parking deck for the Civic Center without a bond issue.

City Comptroller Dunne Blielz said financing the \$500,000 facility with cash on hand instead of a bond issue probably could save the city at least \$300,000 in interest in the next 20

"I would say that would be a conservative estimate. The savings could be even greater," Blictz said.

In the last several months, city officials have discussed various methods by which the garage and parking deck could be financed.

ALD, JOHN LEER, 3rd, chairman of the public buildings, grounds and parking lots committee, which met Wednesday night, said the city may have as much as \$565,000 available to finance the facilities. "I would rather do it that way than try to float bonds to pay for it," he said.

Leer said the city has about \$180,000

in federal revenue-sharing funds remaining and expects to receive another \$130,000 next year that could be used to pay for the facility.

Blietz said the figures do not represent the total amount of revenue-sharing funds the city will receive, but only the amount not planned for other

In addition to the revenue-sharing funds, Leer and other officials have suggested the city use \$180,000 that has been set uside to complete construction on two floors of the Civic Center. Leer said the city does not anticipate needing the two floors for some time, and the money could be used to pay for the garage and parking deck.

FINALLY, LEER said the city expects to have a surplus of \$50,000 to \$75,000 later this year after the police department building is completed.

He said in the event the expected money falls short, the city could easily take out a small loan to meet the cost of the facility, "We'd be talking about a small amount of money, not something we would have to float bonds on," Leer said.

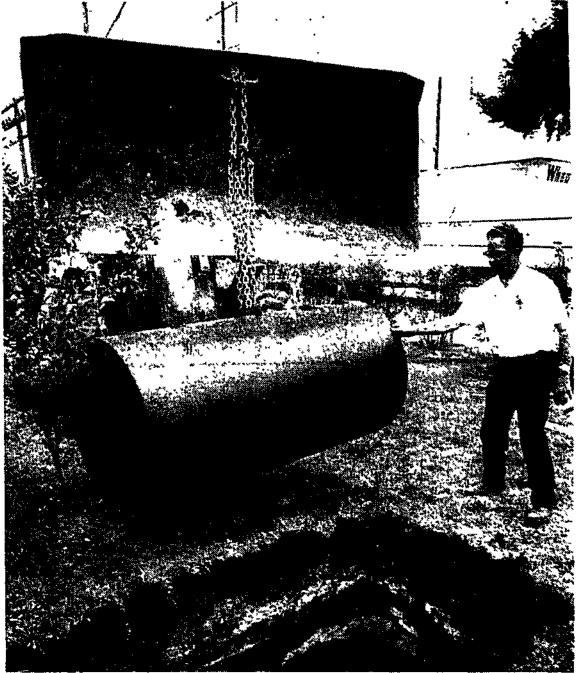
Although none of the six aldermen at the meeting raised objections, Ald. Arthur Ehrbach, 5th, said some officials may object to using the remaining revenue-sharing funds for the project. He said some may have other proposals for the funds.

The proposed L-shaped structure would provide parking for 27 police cars and 81 spaces for city employes and the public. It also would provide a shop area to work on police cars,

THE TWO-STORY facility has been designed so another deck could be

Leer said he will ask the city council Monday night to authorize blds on the project and will discuss the possibillty of using available funds rather than bonds to finance it.

Kenneth Holmes, of the architectural firm of Holmes and Fox, Des Plaines, said he anticipated groundbreaking will be about Nov. 1, with completion five to six months later.



THE CITY'S OIL recycling program is going under- program into a gaping hole. Coordinated by city ground. Public works employe Bub Michell guides and state officials, they hope the program will help the 300-gallon tank that will store oil for the new solve the energy crisis.

# Permits proposed for all buildings

mittee will recommend the city begin enforcing on ordinance requiring the issuance of building permits for city and government structures as well as for other buildings.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, chairman of the building, control and inspection committee, Wednesday sald his committee will recommend the city council approve a resolution stating its intention to enforce the ordinance.

"Our recommendation will be that from now on, every structure no matter what it is, will have a building permit and will have to be inspected,"

THE CITY HAS an ordinance requiring inspection and permits on all buildings Ofen sald, but it has seldom been enforced when city and other government buildings were involved.

"All the committee wants to do is ratify what has been required all along, but has never done," he said. "These buildings should have permits and be inspected just like all the oth-

Several city officials called for enforcement of the ordinance several months ago, saying many problems have resulted in the new Civic Center and other city structures, because they were not adequately supervised

At least three aldermen contend a backup valve and pump burned out last spring because it was improperly wired. They said the problems with the backup valve and pump on Mount Prospect Road, north of Golf Road, may have been avoided if a building permit and inspection had been re-

IN ADDITION TO recommending that building permits and inspections be required on all structures, Olen said his committee will suggest the city require builders to obtain and pay for permits at the time each phase of construction is started.

Building Comr. William Baldaccini recently was criticized by an alderman for allowing a builder to proceed with construction before the building department finished its review of plans and issued a building permit.

Finally, the building, control and inspection committee has directed City Atty. Charles Hug to draft a tentative ordinance to allow time-temperature signs on buildings in the city.

Although four buildings in Des Plaines now have time-temperature signs. Olen said, they are prohibited by a city ordinance.

"WE HAVE TO make these things

A Des Plames City Council com- and inspected at the time of constructule legal," he said, "The four we have are illegal, and we look like idiots and should do something."

The city council last year considered an ordinance to make the signs legal, but it was withdrawn after several aldermen said it was incomplete and needed to be redrafted.

Olen said the proposed ordinance will set down criteria for allowing the signs and will limit the number. "We want to make it so there isn't one on every building in downtown Des Plaines," he said.

# 12 encephalitis reports in county, 24 in state

The number of confirmed, probable at hospitals in Flora, Champaign, and suspected cases of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, has risen to 12 in Cook County and 24 in Illinois.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health Wednesday reported nine probable cases and three suspected cases of the disease in the county. Probable means initial laboratory tests show the diagnosis will likely be confirmed, while suspected means tests have not begun.

The department reported five confirmed cases of the disease in Illinois

Decatur, Mount Vernon and Anna. Three persons are suspected to have dled from the disease, but no new deaths have been reported.

Probable cases in the county and place of hospitalization include: girl, 8, Evanston; woman, 74, Blue Island; woman, 59, Chicago; woman, 55, Berwyn; woman, 55, Harvey; man, 36, and woman, 27, La Grange; woman, 46. and man. 56. Evergreen Park.

SUSPECTED CASES and place of hospitalization include a woman, 34,

Chicago, and a man, 23, Evergreen Park. An 18-year-old Oak Park man is suspected to have died from the disease as is a 55-year-old Wayne County man and an 83-year-old Silvis man.

State health officials said they did not know the condition of the other victims or the date they had the dis-

The County Dept. of Public Health, Chicago Board of Health and area mosquito abatement districts will begin a program to control the spread of

the disease, state health officials said.

Encephalitis, which causes swelling of the brain and coma, is transmitted by mosquitos that pick up the virus from birds. The state health department has issued a warning in southern Illinois that the disease could become an epidemic. The St. Louis strain of encephalitis has been prevalent downstate and the St. Louis area.

Symptoms of the disease are severe headache, stiff neck and disorientation, sleep and eventually coma. There is no medication for the

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# RTA names suburb advisory unit

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

and STEVE FORSYTH Two Northwest suburban village presidents — James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights and Louis Berone of Hapover Park - will be named to the RTA Metropolitan Area Trans-

portation Council. The appointments, announced Wednesday, will end more than six months of political in-fighting by suburban members of the County Board.

The appointees - who are scheduled to meet today with RTA board members D. Daniel Buldine and Joseph A. Tecson and the six suburban County Board members include:

· Ryan, who was elected Arlington Heights village president in April and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District in 1974.

• Barone, elected Hanover Park village president in 1973. • Richard Heckler, treasurer of the

North Suburban Mass Transit District · Gene Leonard, Bremen Township

GOP committeeman and assessor. • Bert H. Reed Jr., village president of Flossmoor. · David White, mayor of May-

• Richard Torpe, an Elmwood Park village trustee.

· Louella Seida, Westchester village clerk.

Ryan said that he is "keenly aware that one of the needs of the suburbs is for good public transportation." Ryan said the suburbs need public transportation to "people centers" - shopping centers, junior colleges - and

transportation for senior citizens. Barone was one of four candidates suggested by the Northwest Municipal Conference several months ago. Recommendations the commissioners chose not to appoint include Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates, Villago Pres. Nicholas Blase, Niles, and Village Trustee George Gudderley, Inverness.

Possible appointment of Village Pres. Donald Stephens, Rosemont, and of a woman to the council forced a series of meetings by the suburban county board members, who control the eight council positions from suburban Cook County.

THE ADVISORY council will include 26 members - 13 from Chicago, eight from suburban Cook County and one member from each of the five outlying counties included in the RTA area. Each member will serve a fourvear term.

Stephens was nominated for a coun-

cil post by Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines.

"Someone from Leyden Township has to be on that board," Fulle told The Herald Wednesday. "Leyden Township is the number-one transportation hub of the suburbs because O'Hare Airport is located there. There can't be any transit plans without in-

cluding O'Hare Airport." Stephens drew opposition from other county board members because he is under investigation by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission and because he purchased a Rosemont hotelnightclub, the Caravelle, from former (Continued on Page 2)

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2nd Ward picnic Sept. 6 Residents of Des Plaines' 2nd Ward are invited to bring a picule lunch and join their neighbors for an afternoon of games and sports activities Sept. 6 at Lions Woods, River and Golf roads, from noon to 5 p.m.

Ald. Robert Sullivan, 2nd, has planned the outing as the first of the citizens' forums he promised during his spring campaign. Sullivan said he plans to have a suggestion box, and if there is a good turnout he will conduct a mock referendum on major issues facing city government this fall. Ald. George Olen, 2nd, and his family also plan to attend.

#### The local scene

#### Development program

Gabriel Richard Institute will begin personal development programs Sept. 8 at St. Raymond School, Milburn and I-Oka, Mount Prospect. A free preview of the program will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

For further information or registration, call Fay Butler, 298-4005 or Jim Neumonn, 324-3954.

# Dist. 62 contract talks hit snag

Des Plaines Dist. 62 tenchers' union officials said Wednesday they are less optimistic about an early contract settlement after bargaining hit a snag during talks Tuesday night.

Mary Tafelski, chief negotiator for the union, said contract talks "reached a stalemate Tuesday. The board is seemingly not interested in moving on articles of teacher employ-

'Miss Tafelski sald talks have been moving along rapidly, and teachers were hoping to reach an agreement soon. "We have a question mark since last night (Tuesday)," she said. "The teachers did all the moving, and the board didn't do any at all."

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At issue are a number of work items teachers want in the contract. The "articles of teacher employment" would give teaches a voice in what are now considered administrative decisions, including:

- · How the teaching staff would be reduced if declining enrollment in the district forces cutbacks.
- · Drawing up the school calendar.

How vacancies are filled and

transfers made inside the school system.

Teachers also are asking that qualified substitutes fill in for absent speclal teachers, such as gym, art, music and Spanish teachers, rather than recruiting regular classroom teachers from the school.

"The board seems to feel that teachers are concerned about items that will not happen in Des Plaines for some time," Miss Talelski said.

"The teachers want input into these items now before they become problem areas," she said.

Contract talks have not progressed into salary or fringe benefits yet, she said. "Negotiations continue to be amiable, but there just wasn't much movement shown Tuesday."

TEACHERS ARE returning to school Tuesday under the terms of last year's contract until a new contract is approved. The board has voted to extend the old contract indefinitely with teachers receiving the same salary and fringe benefits agreed to last year after stormy negotiations.

The contract extension includes a five-day warning period so either the union or the board can cancel the agreement by giving the other side five days notice. The agreement also includes a no-strike clause, prohibit-

ing teachers from striking. Teacher and board negotiators will meet Saturday to resume talks.

# Driver caught after fleeing car crash

An Arlington Heights man suffered minor injuries Tuesday when his car and another were struck by an autothat left the scene of the accident.

Nicholas A. Myers, 42, of 15 N. Regency Dr., was treated and released at Holy Family Hospital after the accident at Rand and River roads, Des

A witness overtook Juvenal M. Moilca, 21, of 1475 Park Pl., Des Plaines,

Nearly 100 runners are expected to

participate in the Des Plaines Park

District's 6th Annual Road Race

The event, which will feature sev-

eral categories running a variety of

courses, will start from the east

bleachers of Maine West High School.

course for older runners, and one-half

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The race will feature a 5.6-mile

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after he allegedly flod. The witness caught Mojica in ap alley in the 1400 block of Willow Avenue, Des Plaines.

when Mojica, who was southbound on River Road, turned right onto Rand Road. Police said he disobeyed a traffle signal and struck a car driven by Rachel A. Jeppe, 57, of 298 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, before colliding

Police said the accident occurred

with Myers' vehicle. The two cars

The event will be divided into sev-

cral age groups, including senior,

open, high school, junior high school

and elementary. Men and women run-

ners will be placed in separate

More information about the event

can be obtained by calling the park

district at 296-6106. Registration for

the event will be at 6 p.m. at the Lake

Park boat house.

struck by Mojica were traveling northwest on Rand Road.

Mojica was charged with disobeying a traffic signal and leaving the scene of an accident involving personal injury. He will appear in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court Oct.

IN ANOTHER accident Tuesday, Anthony Horne, 16, of 1150 River Rd., Des Plaines, suffered minor injuries when he rode his bicycle into the side of a moving car in front of his home.

He was treated for bruises and a sore back at Lutheran General Hospital and released.

Police said the boy rode his bleycle into the front fender of a northbound car driven by Jacquelyne Owens, 21, of 948 E. Willow Rd., Wheeling.



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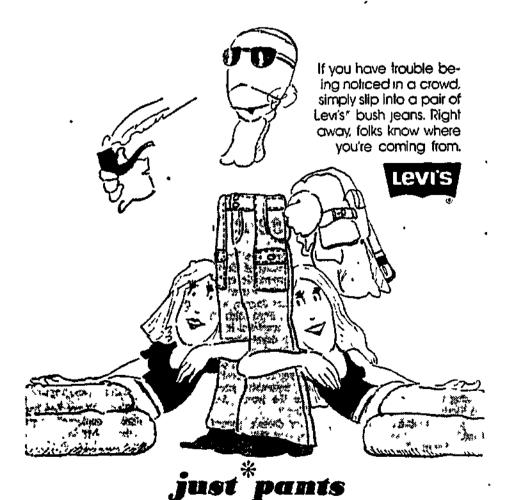
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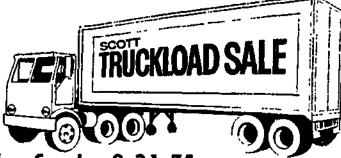


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The district now charges annual book fees of \$5 for kindergartners, \$10 for first through sixth graders and \$11

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Two calculators valued at \$148 were taken Thursday in a burgiary at Fun Inc., 50 E. Rawls Rd., Des Plaines.

Police said the burglars entered the building through an overhead door that had been opened by an employe carlier in the day.

The calculators were taken from the office area. A company employe told police an inventory would have to be conducted to determine if any items were stolen from the warehouse.

A witness told police he saw two men leaving the building with boxes shortly before the burglary was discovered. The men, both Negroes, were in their late 20s and were driving an older model black Cadillac, the

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GOLDMAN CONTACTED William Haase, board member and finance committee chairman, about the idea of a free textbook referendum. Haase said he would place the matter on the

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"One obvious advantage to incorporating book charges into the tax rate would be that a tax is deductible for income tax purposes. That would be an advantage to the taxpayer,"

Goldman noted that one disadvantage of incorporating book fees into taxes is childless homeowners would be paying for students' books

"I wouldn't want to prejudge all the elements without thinking through the entire proposal," Haase said.

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Arthur Zimmerman, attorney for Guttilla, said he is preparing the suit and should have it ready to file "in a matter of days."

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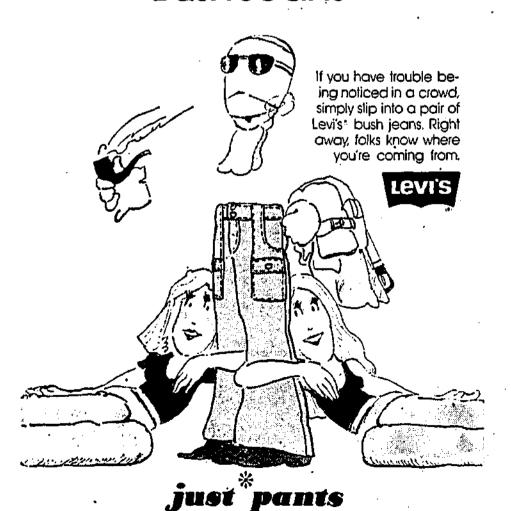
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In the first joint meeting of the two commissions held in the Wheeling Village Hail, commissioners agreed they should keep in touch to better plan the future of the two towns.

Commissioners cited common interests of the two communities, including Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and the Indian Trails Library, as reasons for coopera-

"WE HAVE TO consider the effects our villages have on School Dist. 21, whether we live in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove," Stephen Goldspiel, Buffalo Grove plan commissioner, said. Goldspiel also pointed out a transportation system pe-

tween the two villages is desirable, because important locales which serve both towns, such as the post office and the library, are in Wheeling.

Commissioners also discussed expansion plans for the two villages in general terms and how each would affect the other.

CARL GENRICH, Bulfalo Grove plan commission chairman, said any agreement on limiting expansion should come from elected village officials rather than

the commissions.

"We are more a policy group in terms of land use, and if the two villages were ever to agree to annexation boundaries, it would have to be a political thing handled at the village board level," Genrich said.

Commissioners agreed future plans for the two towns show Buffalo Grove expanding east and Wheeling ex-

WHEELING OFFICIALS questioned Buffalo Grove officials about the procedure the village uses in hearing developers' requests for rezonings. In Buffalo Grove. commissioners said the plan commission conducts public hearings and makes recommendations on rezonings as part of its job of overseeing land use.

Wheeling is currently in the process of changing its ordinances to give hearing authority on land use rezoning to the plan commission rather than the zoning board

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Eleven teams, consisting of four persons, each have entered the contest, and there's room for five more teams, Kenneth Witcher, chairman of Buffalo Grove Days, said.

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> Each team will have three rounds of three minutes each to push the barrel over. The team with the best of two out of three rounds will be declared winner.

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# Villages join on development plans

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In the first joint meeting of the two commissions held in the Wheeling Village Hall, commissioners agreed they should keep in touch to better plan the future of the two towns.

Commissioners cited common interests of the two communities, including Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and the Indian Trails Library, as reasons for coopera-

"WE HAVE TO consider the effects our villages have on School Dist. 21, whether we live in Wheeling or Buffalo Grove," Stephen Goldspiel, Buffalo Grove plan commissioner, said. Goldsplei also pointed out a transportation system be-

tween the two villages is desirable, because important locales which serve both towns, such as the post office and the library, are in Wheeling. Commissioners also discussed expansion plans for the

two villages in general terms and how each would affect the other. CARL GENRICII, Bulfalo Grove plan commission

chairman, said any agreement on limiting expansion

should come from elected village officials rather than the commissions.

"We are more a policy group in terms of land use, and if the two villages were ever to agree to annexation boundaries, it would have to be a political thing handled

at the village board level," Genrich said. Commissioners agreed future plans for the two towns show Buffalo Grove expanding east and Wheeling ex-

WHEELING OFFICIALS questioned Buffalo Grove officials about the procedure the village uses in hearing developers' requests for rezonings. In Buffalo Grove, commissioners said the plan commission conducts public hearings and makes recommendations on rezonings as part of its job of overseeing land use.

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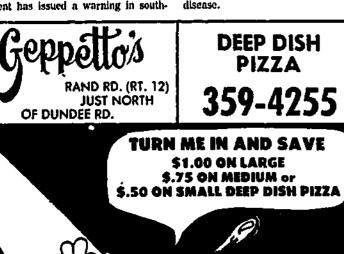
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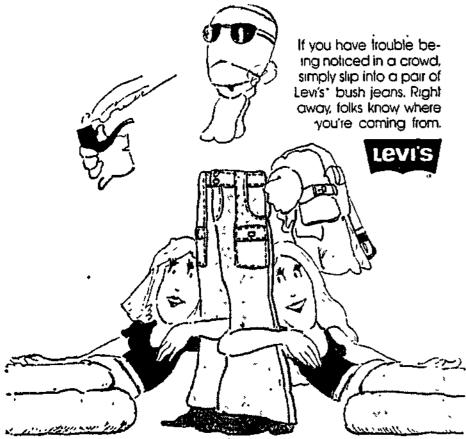
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Plans for picketing, passing out leaflets and work stoppage already have been made by teachers in High School Dist. 211, and those plans may go into effect if a settlement is not reached on teachers' contracts this

More than 280 Dist. 211 teachers gathered for a mass meeting Wednesday to throw their support to union negotiators following a breakdown in teacher contract talks Monday. "We had a session Monday that lasted 12 hours, and we didn't get anywhere," said George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 Education Assn.

Stewart told teachers the board has refused to negotiate since early June when the two sides met with a federal mediator. "We could have met during the summer, but they wanted to wait. They wanted to jam something down our throats at the last minute," he

said. QUOTING SALARY figures from surrounding districts which already have negotiated contracts for this year, teacher Al Prochaska said the board's proposal "will take us from the middle of the road to the lower third of districts in suburban Cook County which have settled so far." He said negotiations have reached a stalemate. "We can't talk. They won't respond. They won't negotiate. It's of community like talking to Caesar," he said.

Richard Zweiback, professional negotiator and spokesman for the board. was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Teachers said the board's last proposal for a two-year contract included a base salary of \$10,000 plus a \$300 across-the-board increase for teachers at the lower end of the salary schedule and \$400 for teachers at the top end of the schedule for the first year. During the second year, the base salary would be \$10,350 plus \$250 and \$350 across-the-board increases.

Teachers are asking for a \$10,100 base and the \$300 and \$400 increases the first year, and a \$10,400 base and \$300 and \$400 increases the second year. The base salary is now \$9,650.

Teachers also are asking for: · A maternity leave clause to conform to recent court rulings, giving pregnant teachers the option of taking a long-term leave of absence, without pay or a short-term sick leave, with pay. Teachers said the board has refused to include the clause in the contract.

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same category with department chairmen. Teachers said the board has refused the request, but instead it wants to remove head librarian, activity directors and department chairmen from the union's bargaining unit. This

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# Donors honored as life blood

Elk Grove Village residents were honored at a recent village board meeting for being gallon and half-gallon blood donors and for participating in the village community blood replacement program.

Awards were presented by Village Pres. Charles Zettek to the following gallon blood donors:

Albert Cummings, Sam Kreitzman, Lewis Fellner, Andy Galluzzi, John Pingle, Robert Kowalczyk and Dolores Wrublik.

Half-gallon donors are: Michael Tosto, Pete McAlpine, An-

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# Wellington area streets to be improved

Seven years of disagreement over the poor condition of streets and driveways in an area around the Elk Grove Village Municipal Building on Wellington Avenue ended Tuesday when village officials accepted the streets for maintenance.

The village for several years has refused to accept the street. Centex Homes Corp. and village officials have argued on the severity of street

problems and the extent of damage to before it will accept the public imdrivoways.

More than 200 driveway aprons were finally replaced in the area north and south of Biesterfield Road west of Wellington Avenue and north of Devon Avenue.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS normally inspect sidewalks, streets and driveway aprons after a section is completed and list repairs that must be made,

provements which it then maintains.

As soon as a repair list was completed, in the area under discussion, village officials found flaking and crumbling sections and the inspection process was repeated. Centex balked at replacing some

driveway aprons village officials said were in need of repair, but it finally (Continued on Page 4)

# RTA names suburb advisory unit

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

and STEVE FORSYTH Two Northwest suburban village presidents — James T. Ryan of Ar-lington Heights and Louis Barone of Hanover Park - will be named to the RTA Metropolitan Area Transportation Council.

The appointments, announced Wednesday, will end more than six months of political in-lighting by suburban members of the County Board.

The appointces - who are scheduled to meet today with RTA board members D. Daniel Baldino and Josoph A. Tecson and the six suburban County Board members include:

• Ryan, who was elected Arlington Heights village president in April and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District in 1974.

Barone, elected Hanover Park

village president in 1973. • Richard Heckler, treasurer of the

North Suburban Mass Transit District · Gene Leonard, Bremen Township

GOP committeeman and assessor. • Bert H. Reed Jr., village president of Flossmoor.

• David White, mayor of May- Richard Torpe, an Elmwood Park village trustee.

· Louella Selda, Westchester village clerk.

Ryan said that he is "keenly aware that one of the needs of the suburbs is for good public transportation." Ryan said the suburbs need public transportation to "people centers" - shopping centers, junior colleges - and transportation for senior citizens.

Barone was one of four candidates suggested by the Northwest Municipal Conference several months ago. Recommendations the commissioners chose not to appoint include Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates, Village Pres. Nicholas Blase,

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A nine-member board of directors to head the Elk Grove Historical Society, being formed by the Elk Grove Village Park District, is expected to be appointed at today's 8 p.m. meeting of the park board.

Park Board President Edward Hauser said he will recommend nine persons to the board. "It's the workers I'm looking for now," he sald.

Hauser said he is seeking 50 to 60 volunteers to work with the historical group. "Although the board of directors I have in mind are all excellent people, without the support of the residents and additional volunteers, the society would not be able to function," he said.

Hauser asked anyone interested in working on the historical society to contact the park district at 437-8780.

Some of the first tasks which will face the new board will be developing its own budget and finding a building to house acquisitions.

The park board recently agreed to levy a museum tax to finance the society, which will amount to about 75 cents per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

#### Village board wrapup

#### Elk Grove Village officials Tuesday

approved \$590 for Village Mgr. Charles Willis to attend the Conference of the International City Management Assn., Sept. 28-Oct. 3 in Scattle, Wash.

Willis is a member of the state board of directors and does not plan to attend or take part in post-conferenco activities.

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Patrolman Richard Rusch will attend a Trollic Institute at Northwestern University.

Under a state grant program the village will pay \$78.11 of the training

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Village Pres. Charles Zettek accepted Mrs. Lavon Cooney's resignation as a member of the Community Services Board. Mrs. Cooney is moving.

#### Personnel group to meet

Trustee Nanci Vanderweel set a 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 meeting of the personnel committee. Meetings are held in the trustees' conference room at the municipal building at 901 Wellington Ave.

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46, and man, 56, Evergreen Park. SUSPECTED CASES and place of hospitalization include a woman, 34, Chicago, and a man, 23, Evergreen Park. An 18-year-old Oak Park man is suspected to have died from the discase as is a S5-year-old Wayne County man and an 83-year-old Silvis man.

State health officials said they did not know the condition of the other victims or the date they had the dis-

The County Dept. of Public Health, Chicago Board of Health and area mosquito abatement districts will begin a program to control the spread of

the disease, state health officials said. Encephalitis, which causes swelling of the brain and coma, is transmitted by mosquitos that pick up the virus from birds. The state health depart-

ment has issued a warning in south-

ern Illinois that the disease could become an epidemic. The St. Louis strain of encephalitis has been prevalent downstate and the St. Louis area.

Symptoms of the disease are severe headache, stiff neck and disorientation, sleep and eventually coma. There is no medication for the

# Teachers ready to stop work if talks fail

Plans for picketing, passing out leaflets and work stoppage already have been made by teachers in High School Dist. 211, and those plans may go into effect if a settlement is not reached on teachers' contracts this

More than 200 Dist. 211 teachers gathered for a mass meeting Wednesday to throw their support to union negotiators following a breakdown in teacher contract talks Monday, "We had a session Monday that lasted 12 hours, and we didn't get anywhere," said George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 Education Assn.

Stewart told teachers the board has refused to negotiate since early June when the two sides met with a federal mediator. "We could have met during the summer, but they wanted to wait. They wanted to jam something down our throats at the last minute," he

QUOTING SALARY figures from surrounding districts which already have negotiated contracts for this year, teacher Al Prochaska said the board's proposal "will take us from the middle of the road to the lower third of districts in suburban Cook County which have settled so far," He said negotiations have reached a stalemate. "We can't talk. They won't respond. They won't negotiate, it's like talking to Caesar," he said.

Richard Zwelback, professional negotiator and spokesman for the board. was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Teachers said the board's last proposal for a two-year contract included a base salary of \$10,000 plus a \$300 across-the-board increase for teachers at the lower end of the salary schedule and \$400 for teachers at the top end of the schedule for the first year. During the second year, the base salary would be \$10,350 plus \$250 and \$350 across-the-board increases.

Teachers are asking for a \$10,100 base and the \$300 and \$400 increases the first year, and a \$10,400 base and \$300 and \$400 increases the second year. The base salary is now \$9,650.

Teachers also are asking for: · A maternity leave clause to conform to recent court rulings, giving pregnant teachers the option of taking a long-term leave of absence, without pay or a short-term sick leave, with pay. Teachers said the board has refused to include the clause in the con-

· Ranking head librarians in the same category with department chairmen. Teachers said the board has refused the request, but instead it wants to remove head librarian, activity directors and department chairmen from the union's bargaining unit. This would reduce the union's representation by 85 members.

· A district-paid dental insurance program for teachers and their families. Teachers said the board offered the program if the administer teachers would pay for it. Teachers reduced their offer to a \$15 a month plan, paid by the district for the teacher only. They said the board refused their counter proposal.

· An association leave clause, which would allow union officials time off from school for union work. The union would pay for a substitute teacher to replace the union officials. Teachers said the board was not committed to that proposal.

• A guarantee of minimum class size. Teachers said the board would give them no sound assurance of class

Classes are scheduled to begin Fri-

# Utility tax ends; property, sticker hikes set

Holfman Estates' 5 per cent utility tax will be eliminated this year, but a hike in the village vehicle sticker price and in property taxes are planned for 1976.

Village officials announced Wednesday night they will eliminate the utility tax as of Dec. 3t and authorize an 18.1 per cent property tax increase

adopted Tuesday.

The utility tax had been scheduled to run through 1976.

INSTEAD, 1975 property taxes due next year will jump about 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or about \$27 on a home with equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000.

The 1975 rate will be \$1.74 compared

when the 1975 tax levy ordinance is with the cureent \$1.47 rate, which includes the now-defunct Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District tax rate of 44 cents per \$100 assessed valu-

> The property tax hike would be the first authorized by the village in five

of the total property tax bill, which

The village tax rate is one portion

tricts such as schools and parks.

The plan to eliminate the utility tax, imposed this year to pay for a \$350,000 fire department debt, fulfills a promise made by the Republican board to remove the ax as soon as enough was collected to pay off the debt.

TRUSTEE WILLIAM Cowin, chairman of the committee and head of the

includes levies of other taxing dis- GOP ticket elected in April, said the utility tax is an "onerous" levy which was needed to "minimize the burden

of taking over the fire department.' "It's accomplished its purpose," he added. "With the corporate rate, we will be able to fund the fire department and eliminate the utility tax."

The tax has generated \$224,000 to (Continued on page 4)

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# RTA names suburb advisory unit

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

and STEVE FORSYTH Two Northwest suburban village presidents - James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights and Louis Barone of Hanover Park - will be named to the RTA Metropolitan Area Transportation Council.

The appointments, announced Wednesday, will end more than six months of political in-fighting by sub-

urban members of the County Board. The appointees - who are scheduled to meet today with RTA board members D. Daniel Baldino and Joseph A. Tecson and the six suburban County Board members include:

 Ryan, who was elected Arlington Heights village president in April and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District in 1974. • Barone, elected Hanover Park

village president in 1973. • Richard Heckler, treasurer of the North Suburban Mass Transit District

• Gene Leonard, Bremen Township GOP committeeman and assessor. • Bert H. Reed Jr., village presi-

dent of Flossmoor. . David White, mayor of May-

• Richard Torpe, an Elmwood Park village trustee.

• Louella Seida, Westchester village clerk.

Ryan sold that he is "keenly aware that one of the needs of the suburbs is for good public transportation." Ryan said the suburbs need public transportation to "people centers" - shopping centers, junior colleges - and transportation for senior citizens.

Barone was one of four candidates suggested by the Northwest Municipal Conference several months ago. Recommendations the commissioners chose not to appoint include Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates, Village Pres. Nicholas Blase,

Niles, and Village Trustee George Gudderley, Inverness.

Possible appointment of Village Pres. Donald Stephens, Rosemont, and of a woman to the council forced a series of meetings by the suburban county board members, who control the eight council positions from suburban Cook County.

THE ADVISORY council will include 26 members - 13 from Chicago, eight from suburban Cook County and one member from each of the five outlying counties included in the RTA area. Each member will serve a four-

year term. Stephens was nominated for a council post by Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des

Plaines. "Someone from Leyden Township has to be on that board," Fulle told The Herald Wednesday, "Leyden Township is the number-one transportation hub of the suburbs because O'Hare Airport is located there. There can't be any transit plans without in-

cluding O'Hare Airport." Stephens drew opposition from other county board members because ho is under investigation by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission and because he purchased a Rosemont hotelnightclub, the Caravelle, from former

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#### Village board wrapup

#### Liquor license for cafe urged

A majority of Schaumburg trustees said Tuesday they will recommend Village Pres. Raymond Kessell Issue a liquor license to Cork and Cleaver when the restaurant is built next year in Woodfield

As village president, Kessell is required by state law to serve as village liquor commissioner, issuing licenses with the advice and consent of the board of trustees.

Restaurant Mgr. John Shaw told the board the facility will be a full service restaurant specializing in steak and Alaskan king crab. Shaw said the building, planned on Mall Drive south of Higgins Road, will sent 155 patrons with capacity for another 50 in a separate cocktail lounge.

Shaw said the restaurant is one of 35 Cork and Cleaver restaurants in the nation, which includes a new facility scheduled to open soon in Oak Brook.

The chain, Show said, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Chard House, Languette, La., owner-operator of 300 other restaurants throughout the country.

Trustee Herbert Algner was the only board member objecting lo licensing the new restaurant. Algner explained he opposed licensing the facility because there are three other restaurants scheduled to open soon within several blocks of the proposed Cork and Cleaver.

Shaw sald there is a growing trend toward "developing restaurants in clusters" and said the Cork and Cleaver price structure "complements rather than competes" with other Woodfield restau-

#### **BOLI** reviews paving work

A public hearing on a special assessment program that would pay for grading and paving of State Parkway and American Lone near Woodfield Shopping Center has been continued to Sept. 23 by

Schaumburg's Board of Local Improvements. BOLI members said postponement of approval of the assessment resolution will allow time for additional information on the repayment program requested by J. R. Kern, one of the property owners who will benefit from the new roads, said consultant R.J. Peterson.

Kern and others who own property near the roads will pay for the improvement over a to year period. Peterson sald Kern's estimated share of the cost is about

#### \$389,000. The total cost of the project is approximately \$850,000. Road intersection planned

In other BOLI business, Village Engineer Joseph E. Zgonina said J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers of property adjacent to Woodfield, have said they would pay for installation of an intersection of the two roads through special assessment.

The project, Zgonina said, is estimated at about \$530,000 and would be paid by the developer over a 10 year period.

Preliminary plans for the project will be presented to BOLI Sept. 9 by Peterson.



SPIT AND POLISH. Russ Williams, janitor at Sandburg Juniar High School, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows, polishes lockers that

will start to fill with sweaters, books and lunch bags this week as Palatine-Rolling

Meadows Dist. 15 pupils start back to school

#### Charged with 10; suspect in 5 more

# Youth nabbed for car burglaries

Hoffman Estates police arrested a 15-year-old youth early Wednesday in connection with car burglaries in the Barrington Square subdivision.

The Hoffman Estates youth was charged with 10 counts of burglary, and police were investigating his involvement in five other car burglaries - all at Jamestown Circle, police

Police went to the youth's home after his mother called police reporting she thought her son was keeping stolen property in the house, police re-

After arresting the juvenile, police recovered about \$2,000 worth of items, ranging from radios to stereo equipment, taken from the cars.

#### 24 pairs of shoes worth \$1,000 stolen

A burglar made off with about \$1,000 worth of shoes Tuesday from Florsheim Shoes at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Police said 24 pairs of shoes were stolen from a storage locker at the store. Police said no signs of forced entry to the locker were found.

# Gun, silverware, TV

Schaumburg police are investigating a burglary in which about \$2,000 worth of items, including a rifle, were reported stolen Tuesday night from the Roger Hinds home, 1616 W. Weathersfield Way.

Also taken were a television set,

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Police said damage also was inflicted on the cars from pry marks and a screwdriver being jammed into ignitions. The youth was taken to the Audy Home, pending Juvenile Court

POLICE ALSO cracked a small bike theft ring Wednesday morning at Conant High School. Arrested were two Hoffman Estates youths, aged 13

The youths were believed to be involved in thefts of two bicycles and numerous bicycle parts at the high school, police said. Police were summoned by school officials. Lee Butler, assistant principal, and Paul Martin, an employe, chased two youths after seeing them dismantle a bicycle, police said.

Patrolman Richard Akerman and

Hi-I'm Little Bucky with

Det. Frank Swan arrested one of the youths at a nearby house, and Swan drove around in a golf cart searching for the other youth at the nearby Golden Acres Country Club. The other youth was later arrested at his home.

Both juveniles were released to the custody of their parents, pending an investigation by the police department's juvenile bureau.

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## Utility tax ends; sticker, property hikes set

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At the same time, trustees will increase the village vehicle sticker price from \$6.50 to \$10 in 1976, a move which will mean an additional \$15,200 revenue.

The sticker like will end another Republican policy which has authorcker costs for the last several years.

Cowin called the \$10 price tag "not really a significant amount of money nowadays." He termed the fee "a modest figure."

THE TAX LEVY ordinance revealed Wednesday night will provide an estimated \$3.2 million, based on an expected assessed valuation of \$113.5 million. The amount will represent

about half the anticipated \$6.5 million 1976-77 budget, with the remainder of revenue coming from other sources, such as state income tax, motor fuel tax and sales taxes.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer emphasized the figures are only estimates of what expected revenue needs will be.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter added the revenue estimates do not include federal revenue-sharing funds, which are scheduled to end Dec. 31, 1976, if the program is not renewed by Congress.

"It follows with our conservative opinion that you should not count anything as hatched until it does," she



silverware and \$200 cash, police were

Police said entry to the home was gained by breaking a window in the



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# Sewer payments action delayed

A decision on a proposal to have Holfman Estates homeowners pay for the cost of sewer repairs on their property has been put of after trustees clashed Monday in a dispute on the matter.

The proposal has been under study for several months as village officials continue to seek ways to reduce village spending in the face of inflation.

According to the proposal, the village-homeowner shared cost of sewer dig-ups and sewer line repairs would be phased out by 1980. Dig-ups now cost about \$500, Village Mgr. George Longmeyer told the finance commit-

THE PROPOSAL is being offered because pipes used in the construction of most of the village's first homes now need replacement. Costs to the village for repair work in 80 dig-ups in 1972 was \$50,000, according to the last figures available.

But Trustee William Cowin said Monday the matter should not be decided until more information is gathered, including how much of the old pipe remains in the village and how much has been replaced.

Other trustees on the committee disagreed, saying the information would have no bearing on deciding whether the policy is necessary to economize on spending.

"It's not a matter of 'if' but 'when' the pipe will fail," Trustee Melvin Timmens said.

"We have to decide if we want to phase out the village part in paying or continue to be the nice guys and pay it." Trustee Jeanne M. Pavey said.

BUT WHEN Mrs. Pavey made a motion to act on the matter, Cowin refused to recognize her and ended discussion.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter challenged Cowin, saying "courtesy" dictated that he acknowledge the mo-

"Then I am discourteous," Cowin

He then put off further discussion on the matter until village administrators compile the additional infor-

# Building won't delay opening at 2 junior highs

Construction work at Plum Grove and Sandburg junior high schools will not be completed by the first day of school, Friday. But district officials sny students will be able to use the bulldings while the work is being finished during September.

The construction work, started in June, will bring the two Palatine-Rolling Mendows Dist. 15 schools in line with state life-safety building codes. William Tremelling, Dist. 15 director of building and grounds, said the work includes updating mechanical equipment such as boilers, updating fire alarm systems, removal of a wall for new room arrangements, replacement

Seymour, like

not forgotten

controversial character, escaped, presumably slithering into someone's

Seymour was thought to be a deadly

5-foot Egyptlan cobra, whose person-

ality is said to be touchy. He escaped

from his aquarlum at 568 Maple Ave.,

where a teen-ager, David Pearson,

was keeping Seymour for a friend.

Apparently Seymour was not too hap-

py about being left with strangers and

Ills escape threw the town into a

panic, paralyzing residents who gin-

gerly walked through the streets, hop-

ing they wouldn't happen by the rep-

JUST ACROSS the street from

where Seymour was being housed, a

dog was found dead, with marks on

Hoffman residents

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It has been two years since Sey- later, officials found the dog had died

could hide.

of corridor glass with wired glass and science room work at Sandburg.

"SANDBURG COULD receive students today with no safety problems. Plum Grove will be ready for students by tomorrow evening," Tremelling said Wednesdoy.

"Hopefully the work would have been completed over the summer months," Tremelling said. "But you have problems like materials not being delivered on time."

Finishing work, such as painting, will delay completion of the life-safety work until mid-or late September, Tremelling said.

Village employes and Civil Defense

Even a package of Cobra anti-ven-

om serum was rushed to Northwest

Community Hospital from Lincoln

Park Zoo, Chicago. It was never used.

Cobra ready to prey, was just a non-

poisonous rat snake whose only goal

probably was to find better quarters.

As a result of the incident, Pearson

was subjected to a battery of lie-de-

tector tests. Yes, the snake escaped,

Pearson answered. No, it's not a joke,

TRUSTEES THEN decided to slap

Seymour, thought to be a deadly

workers combed the area, making house-to-house inquiries and raking every inch of land where the snake

FAST WORK WILL be required to to help, installing cabinets in the get Plum Grave Junior High art room. The construction, which School ready for classes Friday, began in June, was required this but Dist, 15 officials say it will be done. Tom Neubauer does his best

mour. Pearson also was charged with

But residents of Buffalo Grove ral-

lied behind Pearson, who thought the

youth should not foot the bill. So

trustees removed it from their books.

But all that happened two years

ago, and perhaps only a few remem-

ber the incident. Seymour was just

some sort of rat snake that put Bul-

falo Grove on the map when it made

local, regional and national headlines.

disorderly conduct.

year for the school to meet state life safety standards.



The Illinois Center for Parapsychological Research will present a roundtable discussion on "A Care for Out-of-Body Experiences" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

The discussion will be led by experts in the field of parapsychology. The meetings are free and open to the

53 Drive-in faces action

# Hearing on sex films set today

A Circuit Court hearing is scheduled today on an injunction sought by the State's Attorney's Office to bar the 53 Outdoor Theater in Palatine from showing sexually explicit movies.

The hearing will be at 2 p.m. in the court of Judge Francis T. Delaney in Room 2302 of the Clvic Center, Chi-

Palatine Township residents living near the theater and persons who frequently drive pass the theater at night are expected to testify, said John Dienner, assistant state's attor-

THE SUIT contends that "sexually explicit films" can be seen clearly by motorists driving past the theater, Rand and Hicks roads, causing a public nuisance to minors and persons who don't want to see the films, Dienner said.

The scenes of "nude persons engaging in intimate sexual acts" has caused traffic backups and accidents at night, the suit contends.

Patrick Tuite is the attorney who will represent the Kohlberg Theaters, owners of the 53 Outdoor Drive-in and the Meadows Theater in Rolling Mead-

The theater's owner has proposed showing only general interest movies on the main screen at the drive-in to quell the controversy over films being visible to passersby.

THE OWNERS have proposed constructing two new screens, less visible to the public, to show X-rated movies. The new screens would be installed in the southeast and southwest corners of the drive-in.

The new screens would back up to Rand and Hicks roads and would face only vacant land behind the theater.

An investigation into the theater was prompted by complaints the State's Attorney's Office received from motorists who frequently pass by the theater at night.

Investigators watched the movie, "Hardy Girls," earlier this summer from various points along Rand Road and determined that the movie screen is visible from the highway and has created traffic problems there.

A hearing scheduled several weeks ago on the suit was postponed because attorneys for the owner were not prepared to present their side.

#### Twice-weekly trash pickups to end

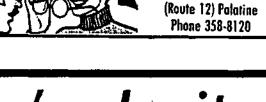
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# Massive Kissinger protest planned

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli and Egyptian officials said Wednesday that a new Sinai peace settlement between their two countries was virtually assured. A senior official aboard the plane shuttling Secretary of State Henry A. Klasinger back to Israel from Egypt said the pact could be signed anytime between Friday and

Israeli officials told reporters privately the accord was assured, and in Egypt, a senior aide to President Anwar Sadat said only a dispute over a single clause was now holding up an

Kissinger flew back to Israel with 'very clear" Egyptian proposals for a new peace settlement. Israeli rightwingers said they feared "another Vietnam" and called a giant anti-Kissinger demonstration.

They sent loudspeaker cars through Israel's capital to announce a massive march protesting a proposed interim agreement with Egypt.

"This will be one of the biggest demonstrations ever held in Israel, to show the government what is really

the feeling of the people of Israel," a leader of the Gush Imunim (Band of Believers) movement told reporters.

Government sources, meanwhile, said that if an agreement is signed, Egypt would then be expected to allow Israeli cargo to pass through the Suez Canal.

As many as 100,000 persons were expected to turn out Thursday evening for the march from the western wall in the old city to the national auditorium complex on the western outskirts of town.

"Now we're demonstrating against

Kissinger and against our government both," a spokesman said. "We don't want another Vietnam here."

Gush Imunim, a strongly nationalistic group that cuts across party lines, mustered 25,000 persons at a two-day march for increased Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank of Jordan in April of this year.

The opposition forces have been dogging Kissinger with demonstrations since his arrival in the Middle East a week ago.

The spokesman said the organizers (Continued on Page 3)

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms. High in mid 60s.

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# City studying \$239,000 cuts for this year

Tax losses and lagging municipal revenues are prompting Rolling Meadows officials to consider budget cuts for the current fiscal year amounting to \$239,600.

A deficit of as much as \$300,000 is anticipated this year, because of an unexpected decrease in the total assessed property valuation and an error in preparing the 1974 tax levy.

Mayor Roland Meyer and City Mgr. James Watson, after consulting with city department heads, are recom-mending a list of budgeted expenditures that could be eliminated to help offset the projected losses.

BY STICKING TO the biring freeze imposed by Meyer last month, the city could shave \$122,000 off municipal costs this year, according to the proposal for revising the budget.

The recommendation is to postpone hiring five firemen at a savings of \$75,000; one patrolman, \$14,000; a civil defense director, \$12,000; garbage department supervisor, \$12,000; general corporate clerk, \$5,000; and public works employe, \$1,000.

Other items on the list include delaying purchase of additional garbuge department equipment budgeted at \$45,000; building a new salt storage bin. \$25,000; purchasing five police squad cars, \$20,000; putchasing a fire department, air compressor, \$10,000 and a public works sland blaster and steam cleaner, \$3,500.

Meyer and Watson also estimate another \$10,000 could be saved by restricting allowances for officials to attend conferences and conventions and by dropping the "Planning Horizons" land use study, \$4,000 from the corporate fund.

SOME ACTIONS already have been taken to ease the city's financial bind such as discontinuing the annual sidewalk replacement program temporarily and postponing the cleaning and painting of a city water storage tank, estimated at \$16,000.

The city council's finance committee is scheduled to review the proposed budget cuts and discuss possible sources of additional revenue such as raising city vehicle sticker fees at a meeting next Tuesday.

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The city engineer has predicted that residents will pay about 30 cents more per 1,000 gallons than the current 66-cent rate if the local request for lake water is approved. He anticipates that an allocation would provide about 60 per cent of future water needs, with wells supplying the rest.

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year term. Stephens was nominated for a council post by Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des

"Someone from Leyden Township has to be on that board," Fulle told The Herald Wednesday, "Leyden Township is the number-one transportation hub of the suburbs because O'Hare Airport is located there. There can't be any transit plans without in-

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# Action delayed on salt-storage area

Rolling Meadows aldermen postponed action Tuesday on an ordinance to allow the city to store salt and other road-clearing materials on land near Northwest Highway and Rohl-

The city owns 6.7 acres southeast of

the intersection and plans to store salt there this winter. Future possible uses permitted under the ordinance being considered include processing garbage other than by incineration.

A special zoning commission recently recommended approval of

was introduced for consideration by the council, however, it was written as an amendment to the city's zoning code listing salt storage and garbage treatment as "accepted uses" for the land. Ald. Frederick Jacobson, 5th, ob-

the measure providing "special use"

zoning on the site. When the ordi-

jected to the change and the city attorney was directed to prepare the ordinance in line with the special zoning commission's recommendation.

THE MEASURE is to be reconsidered at the next city council meeting, Sept. 9.

The council also delayed action on a rezoning request by Zale Construction Co. for th latest phase of the Meadow Edge development.

A special zoning commission recommended the council grant Zale permission to shift construction of a group of houses in the new section to an area originally planned for townhouses. The townhouses would be built

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in the single-home area. Ald. Danlel Weber, 4th, asked that



#### Building won't delay opening at 2 junior highs

Construction work at Plum Grove ing delivered on time." and Sandburg junior high schools will not be completed by the first day of school, Friday. But district officials say students will be able to use the buildings while the work is being finished during September.

The construction work, started in June, will bring the two Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 schools in line with state life-safety building codes. William Tremelling, Dist. 15 director of building and grounds, said the work includes updating mechanical equipment such as bollers, updating fire alarm systems, removal of a wall for new room arrangements, replacement of corridor glass with wired glass and science room work at Sandburg.

"SANDBURG COULD receive students today with no safety problems. Plum Grove will be ready for students by tomorrow evening," Tremelling said Wednesday.

Honefully the work would have been completed over the summer months," Tremelling said. "But you have problems like materials not be-

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#### O'Brien appointed head of city Bicentennial unit

Harry O'Brien, executive director of the Rolling Mendows Chamber of Commerce, will head the city's newly formed Bicentennial committee.

The seven-member committee, one of the last to be set up in the Northwest suburbs, was appointed by Mayor Roland Meyer two weeks ago. O'Brien was elected chairman at

the group's first meeting Monday night and Patricia Shearer, 3802 S. Bluebird Ln., was named secretary. Jean Sheridan, 1774 Vermont Ct.,

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another committee member, said the group plans to arrange a meeting early in September with representatives of various civic groups and local PTAs to determine which organizations have already scheduled Bicentennial activities.

"We want to find out what they're doing so that we don't duplicate activities," she said. "If some events are planned, we need to know what they are so everything can be coordi-

Mrs. Sheridan said the committee will seek official recognition from the Illinois Bicentennial Commission in order to use the state's Bicentennial flag and other symbols and be eligible for funding. The commission provides matching grants for some local activi-

The committee's next meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at city hall, 3600

FAST WORK WILL be required to to help, installing cabinets in the get Plum Grave Junior High art room. The construction, which School ready for classes Friday,

began in Juno, was required this but Dist, 15 officials say it will be year for the school to meet state done. Tom Neubauer does his best life safety standards.





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paramedic Ronald Olsan, Cadet John Jarosz and emergency medical technician Kenneth Chmilewski. The trio also is credited with

saving the baby's life, as the umbilical cord was wrapped around his neck. He was the first delivery by Mount Prospect firemen.

# Firemen deliver baby, save life

Doctors Wednesday credited a Mount Prospect Fire Dept. ambulance crew with saving a newborn baby's life in an at-home delivery Tuesday.

The firemen delivered Jason Ryan Lazinbat just 16 minutes after being called to his parents' home, 511 N. Pine St. It was the department's first

Judy Lazinbat was in labor when firemen arrived, said Ronald Olsen,

#### Park board OKs fall program fees

The Rolling Meadows Park Board has approved fees for fall programs.

Recreational fees approved Tuesday night included babysitting, \$5; gymnastics, \$7; youth center, \$8; tennis, \$35; needlepoint and quiltmaking, \$12; men's flag football, \$175 per team; and racquet ball, \$20.

Arena program fees approved included hockey, \$55 for residents and \$75 for nonresidents; novice hockey classes, \$27.50 for residents and \$30 for nonresidents; and learn-to-skate classes, \$20 for first child and \$15 for each additional child for residents; and \$35 for the first child and \$30 for each additional child for nonresidents.

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"I felt a bit shaky, but we knew what was happening," Olsen said. The problem was that the baby's unbilical cord was wrapped around his neck, presenting the possibility of suffocation, he said.

A HOSPITAL obstetrician, who asked not to be identified, said, "They did a great job. The way the baby's cord was kinked, they probably saved the baby's life."

Olsen was assisted by Fireman Kenneth Chmilewski, an emergency medical technician, and Cadet John Ja-

The firemen said their training on birth procedures "came right to mind." Each paramedic is given 15 hours in such training.

Mrs. Lazinbat, who like the child was doing fine Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, said of the firemen, "They were fantastic. I'm glad they got there so fast. I was surprised they came so fast."

SILE ADDED the firemen "shocked the heck out of me" when they told her it was their first delivery.

Despite the early hour, about 1:45 a.m., Mrs. Lazmbat said a neighbor watched the delivery. The proud father, Paul, also was present.

Eight-pound 9-ounce Jason is the Lazinbat's second child. He joins 4-year-old Corey in the family.

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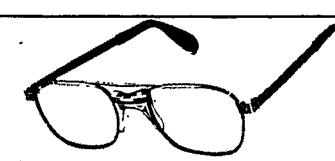
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The Arlington Heights Park Board renewed its efforts to annex the race track after plans for the proposed Chicago Bears' stadium were announced. The park board asked Arlington Heights Village officials to push for disconnection of the race track from the Salt Creek Park District as part of any agreement the village makes on the stadium.

William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Gardens, has objected to any attempts to disconnect the race track property from the Salt Creek Park District. He labeled the move "an act of piracy."



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# Seymour, like Nixon, gone but not forgotten

mour the snake, Buffalo Grove's most of heat exhaustion. controversial character, escaped, presumably slithering into someone's lush lawn.

Seymour was thought to be a deadly 5-foot Egyptian cobra, whose personality is said to be touchy. He escaped from his aquarium at 568 Maple Ave., where a teen-ager, David Pearson, was keeping Seymour for a friend. Apparently Seymour was not too happy about being left with strangers and sithered away.

His escape threw the town into a panic, paralyzing residents who gingerly walked through the streets, hoping they wouldn't happen by the rep-

JUST ACROSS the street from where Seymour was being housed, a dog was found dead, with marks on his body resembling snake bites. But

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It has been two years since Sey- later, officials found the dog had died

Village employes and Civil Defense workers combed the area, making house-to-house inquiries and raking every inch of land where the snake could hide.

Even a package of Cobra anti-venom serum was rushed to Northwest Community Hospital from Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago. It was never used.

Seymour, thought to be a deadly Cobra ready to prey, was just a nonpoisonous rat snake whose only goal probably was to find better quarters.

As a result of the incident, Pearson was subjected to a battery of lle-detector tests. Yes, the snake escaped, Pearson answered. No, it's not a joke,

TRUSTEES THEN decided to slap Pearson with a bill for time and costs by village employes to search for Sey-

mour. Pearson also was charged with

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But residents of Buffalo Grove rallled behind Pearson, who thought the youth should not foot the bill. So trustees removed it from their books.

But all that happened two years ago, and perhaps only a few remember the incident. Seymour was just some sort of rat snake that put Buffalo Grove on the map when it made local, regional and national headlines. No one in Buffalo Grove has gained the fame of Seymour.

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# Massive Kissinger protest planned

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli and Egyptian officials said Wednesday that a new Sinal peace settlement between their two countries was virtually assured. A senior official aboard the plane shuttling Secretary of State-Henry A. Klasinger back to Israel from Egypt said the pact could be signed anytime between Friday and

Israeli officials told reporters privately the accord was assured, and in Egypt, a senior aide to President Anwar Sadat said only a dispute over a single clause was now holding up an

Kissinger flew back to Israel with 'very clear" Egyptian proposals for a new peace settlement. Israeli rightwingers said they feared "another Vietnam" and called a giant anti-Kissinger demonstration.

They sent loudspeaker cars through Israel's capital to announce a massive march protesting a proposed interim agreement with Egypt.

"This will be one of the biggest demonstrations ever held in Israel, to show the government what is really

the feeling of the people of Israel," a leader of the Gush Imunim (Band of Believers) movement told reporters.

Government sources, meanwhile, said that if an agreement is signed, Egypt would then be expected to allow Israeli cargo to pass through the

Suez Canal. As many as 100,000 persons were expected to turn out Thursday evening for the march from the western wall in the old city to the national auditorium complex on the western outskirts of town.

"Now we're demonstrating against

Kissinger and against our government both," a spokesman said. "We don't want another Vietnam here."

Gush Imunim, a strongly nationalistic group that cuts across party lines, mustered 25,000 persons at a two-day march for increased Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank

of Jordan in April of this year. The opposition forces have been dogging Kissinger with demonstrations since his arrival in the Middle East a week ago.

The spokesman said the organizers (Continued on Page 3)





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The Illinois Dept. of Public Health Wednesday reported nine probable cases and three suspected cases of the disease in the county, Probable means initial laboratory tests show the diagnosis will likely be confirmed, while suspected means tests have not

The department reported five confirmed cases of the disease in Illinois at hospitals in Flora, Champaign, Decatur, Mount Vernon and Anna. Three persons are suspected to have died from the disease, but no new deaths have been reported.

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FAST WORK WILL be required to to help, installing cabinets in the

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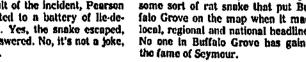
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As a result of the incident, Pearson was subjected to a battery of lie-detector tests. Yes, the snake escaped, Pearson answered. No, it's not a joke, he testified.



#### Case of pilfered parrot pondered

Palatine police were investigating the case of the pilfered parrot Tuesday night from the Pet Station, 327 W. perch on display in the store. Northwest Hwy.

Police were told an albino cockatoo, valued at \$100, was stolen from its



SPIT AND POLISH. Russ Williams, janitor at Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows, polishes lockers that will start to fill with sweaters, books and lunch bags this week as Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 pupils start back to school

#### Parks OK disannex of 22 homes

The Palatine Park District has approved the disannexation of a 22-house area of the Tall Oaks subdivision in Rolling Meadows, Board Pres. Robert Dellamaria sald Wednesday.

The tract, south of Kirchoff Road and east of Plum Grove Road, was disannexed by a 4-to-1 vote. Homeowners of the area have been requesting the disannexation for more than a year so they can annex to the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Dellamaria said the board considered many issues and took little time

#### School audio gear worth \$3,850 stolen

About \$3,850 worth of audio equipment was reported stolen Wednesday in a burglary at Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Police were told 27 tape recorders, a slide projector and 28 blank tape cassettes were stolen. Burglars broke through a plastic skylight sometime between 5 p m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

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to approve the switch. He added residents already presented a petition that had been signed by "far more than 50 per cent" of the area homeowners.

The Rolling Meadows Park Board will vote to annex the area Sept. 16. But even if the move is approved, residents will pay about 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation initially in bonded indebtedness to the Palatine Park District. The indebtedness will decrease yearly until the bonds are retired in 1991.

Dellamaria said the board also discussed the disannexation of three oth-

er parcels outside village limits. TWO TRACTS are the 497-acre Westbury project near Palatine and

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the Winston Knolls subdivision being developed by Centex Homes Corp. Both are in Hoffman Estates

The Hoffman Estates Park District has indicated a willingness to assume jurisdiction of the Centex and Westbury lands so it can service the whole village. The Palatine Park Board concluded it would be favorable to consider disannexation if the people in the two developments want it, Dellamoria sald.

He added the board also voted 4 to 1 to give the County Forest Preserve District an indication to proceed with its disannexation proceedings on a parcel near the two developments. According to state law, the forest pre-

'Hi-I'm Little Bucky with

Freeman roads and 331 acres west of serve land must be disannexed along

with the Westbury and Centex areas
The park board set Sept. 9 as the day it will meet with Palatine Police Chief Jerry Bratcher to discuss vandalism in parks. The meeting is to "open communication" between the police and the park district, Dellamaria said.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board announced the builder of a proposed park at Home Avenue and Oak Street in Palatine Township soon would apply for a building permit to authorize construction.

Development of the park has been held up more than a month because of problems in eliminating a planned county street on the park property.

# Seymour, like Nixon, gone but not forgotten

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lied behind Pearson, who thought the youth should not foot the bill. So trustees removed it from their books. But all that happened two years

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# Zoners change parking rules

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The proposed amendment, which originally was formulated by the zoning board, suggested a ratio of one parking space for occupancy of 1.5 people for restaurants with under 25 per cent of its patrons scated and one space per 2.5 people for establishments with more than 75 per cent of its patrons seated.

The need for a new schedule originated in connection with the now defunct Haymakers Restaurant. The establishment started as a restaurant and bar, but later changed to almost no seating, board chairman David Kuh said Wednesday.

Another amendment submitted to the board was sent back to the attorney for clarification, Kuh said.

Both proposed changes have been reviewed by the village's planning, building and zoning committee and will be considered by the village board Sept. 8.

Kuh said the board also granted a variation for the reconstruction of a shed at 38 S. Plum Grove Rd. Theodore M. Cohen, the property owner, will rebuild the shed in its original location 11/2 feet from the rear lot line instead of the required five feet.

Special-use permits to open a Gloria Marshall Figure Salon at 146 W. Baldwin Rd. and operate a restaurant at 55 N. Bothwell St. were continued until the next meeting so that there could be further clarification on each

The health club request is being made by the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Evanston in behalf of a trust account. The salon would be next to an Eagle Food Store and other stores in a shopping center at the northwest corner of Baldwin Road and Smith Street.

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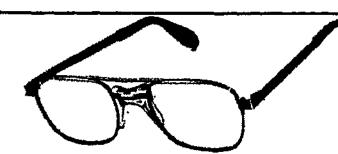
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Representatives of the Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows park boards agreed in 1969 that the Salt Creek Park District should be dissolved and divided among them. The plan failed when residents of the Salt Creek district refused to be an-

The Arlington Heights Park Board renewed its efforts to annex the race track after plans for the proposed Chicago Bears' stadium were announced. The park board asked Arlington Heights Village officials to push for disconnection of the race track from the Salt Creek Park District as part of any agreement the village makes on the stadium.

William Moore, attorney for Madison Square Gardens, has objected to any attempts to disconnect the race track property from the Salt Creek Park District. He labeled the move "an act of piracy."



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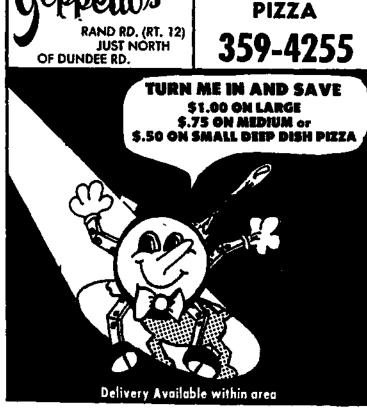
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# Massive Kissinger protest planned

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Israeli officials told reporters privately the accord was assured, and in Egypt, a senior aide to President Anwar Sadat said only a dispute over a single clause was now holding up an

Kissinger flew back to Israel with "very clear" Egyptian proposals for a new peace settlement. Israeli rightwingers said they feared "another Vietnam" and called a giant auti-Kissinger demonstration.

They sent loudspeaker cars through Israel's capital to announce a massive march protesting a proposed interim agreement with Egypt.

"This will be one of the biggest demonstrations ever held in Israel, to show the government what is really

the feeling of the people of Israel," a leader of the Gush Imunim (Band of Believers) movement told reporters.

Government sources, meanwhile, said that if an agreement is signed, Egypt would then be expected to allow Israeli cargo to pass through the

Suez Canal. As many as 100,000 persons were expected to turn out Thursday evening for the march from the western wall in the old city to the national auditorium complex on the western outskirts of town.

"Now we're demonstrating against

Kissinger and against our government both," a spokesman said. "We don't want another Vietnam here."

Gush Imunim, a strongly nationalistic group that cuts across party lines, mustered 25,000 persons at a two-day march for increased Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank

of Jordan in April of this year. The opposition forces have been dogging Kissinger with demonstrations since his arrival in the Middle East a week ago.

The spokesman said the organizers (Continued on Page 3)



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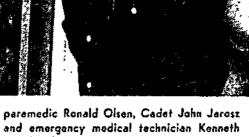
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The number of confirmed, probable and suspected cases of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, has risen to 12 in Cook County and 24 in Illinois.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health Wednesday reported nine probable cases and three suspected cases of the disease in 'the county. Probable means initial laboratory tests show the diagnosis will likely be confirmed. while suspected means tests have not begun.

The department reported five confirmed cases of the disease in Illinois'

at hospitals in Flora, Champaign, Decatur, Mount Vernon and Anna. Three persons are suspected to have died from the disease, but no new deaths have been reported.

Probable cases in the county and place of hospitalization include: girl, 8. Evanston; woman, 74, Blue Island; woman, 59, Chicago; woman, 55, Berwyn; woman, 55, Harvey; man, 36, and woman, 27, La Grange; woman, 46, and man, 56, Evergreen Park.

SUSPECTED CASES and place of hospitalization include a woman, 34, Chicago, and a man, 23, Evergreen Park. An 18-year-old Oak Park man is suspected to have died from the disease as is a 55-year-old Wayne County mon and an #3-year-old Silvis man.

State health officials said they did not know the condition of the other victims or the date they had the dis-

The County Dept. of Public Health, Chicago Board of Health and area mosquito abatement districts will begin a program to control the spread of the disease, state health officials said.

Encephalitis, which causes swelling of the brain and coma, is transmitted by mosquitos that pick up the virus from birds. The state health department has issued a warning in southern Illinois that the disease could become an epidemic. The St. Louis strain of encephalitis has been preva-

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# RTA names suburb advisory

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

and STEVE FORSYTH Two Northwest suburban village presidents — James T. Ryan of Arlington Heights and Louis Barone of Hanover Park - will be named to the RTA Metropolitan Area Trans. portation Council.

The appointments, announced Wednesday, will end more than six months of political in-lighting by sub-

urban members of the County Board. The appointees - who are scheduled to meet today with RTA board members D. Daniel Baldino and Joseph A. Tecson and the six suburban County Board members include:

· Ryan, who was elected Arlington Heights village president in April and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District in 1974.

• Barone, elected Hanover Park village president in 1973. · Richard Heckler, treasurer of the North Suburban Mass Transit District

Board. · Gene Leonard, Bremen Township GOP committeeman and assessor.

· Bert H. Reed Jr., village president of Flossmoor.

· David White, mayor of May-• Richard Torpe, an Elmwood Park village trustee.

• Louella Seida, Westchester village clerk.

Ryan said that he is "keenly aware that one of the needs of the suburbs is for good public transportation." Ryan said the suburbs need public transportation to "people centers" - shopping centers, junior colleges - and transportation for senior citizens.

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#### Teachers vote quick return to negotiations

(Continued from Page 1) latest offer of a 10 per cent salary and benefit raise on the table. Teachers refused that offer, asking for a minlinum 15 per cent financial package.

"WE'RE NOT ready to strike," said Ed Searing, chief union negotiator. "We're ready to sit down and negotiate. If the board doesn't want to negotiate, we'll go to the impasse procedure as provided for in our last contract," Searing said.

The resolutions passed by teachers at the meeting said they:

• Rejected the board's last offer.

· Are "ready to resume negotlations at any time to reach a mutually agrecable settlement."

 Want the procedure for selecting a mediator to be initiated "at the earllest time possible."

• Will meet again Sept. 18 to review negotiation progress to that point and decide on further action.

Both board and union teams made concessions before the impasse was declared. Board spokesmen said they agreed to negotiate summer school salary, grant an extra personal leave day to teachers, increase tultion reimbursement to \$20 per semester hour of graduate credit, set up a sick-leave bank, and institute a system for reduction in the number of teachers.

TEACHERS AGREED to climinate the fact-finding process in negotiations, a request for a union shop and a nondiscrimination clause.

Woody Lee, state president of the Illinois Education Assn., told leachers at Wednesday's meeting to "stick together."

"The road may be long and hard, but it's important to be united. I wish you the best of luck in getting a contract you can be proud of," he said.

# Village faces another tax hike next year

by TOM VON MALDER Mount Prospect residents will face a second major increase in village taxes next year, according to village officials.

The proposed 1975 tax levy, which will determine the amount of taxes collected next year, estimates a 38.5 per cent increase in the village tax rate to \$1.56 per \$100 assessed valu-

The village's tax levy this year was increased 43.6 per cent, from 78.1 cents to \$1.12 per \$100 assessed valu-

THE PROPOSED tax levy ordinance was drawn up by Finance Director Richard L. Jesse with the assistance of Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley. The ordinance will be discussed

#### by the village board at 8 p.m. today during a finance committee meeting in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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nance committee chairman, said the basic increases reflected in the proposed tax levy were due to recently granted village employe pay hikes, increased garbage collection costs and

money spent on the district-wide

newsletter and the possibility of either

dropping free eye and hearing testing

or having parents pay the \$2 cost per

child, another \$20,000 savings.

Trustee Edward B. Rhen Jr., fi-

the public library bond issue.

"We (the trustees) haven't discussed the levy ordinance yet," Rhea sald, adding he did not know what changes might be made by the village

"The levy is up about 16 per cent just to reflect the additional salaries we granted this year," Rhea said. Most employes received 8 per cent wage hikes, with firemen receiving 9

GARBAGE COSTS are projected to increase 28 per cent from \$625,043 to \$800,000. The bond and interest account is projected to increase 36 9 per cent from \$527,639 to \$722,202.

Jesse said he kept all budget items the same as this year where possible, but added 10 per cent to cover inflationary cost increases. Jesse ex-

plained that the other areas of large increases - retirement and pension fund contributions - were mandatory

by law. Jesse also estimated that the village's total assessed valuation would continue to rise at 1.8 per cent or \$3.7

million for a total of \$216.2 million. Eppley has added \$285,000 worth of items that were cut from the last village budget. He said the items were 'deferments" that cannot be delayed

much longer. The added items include some 11 new police cars to replace worn-out cars, a full year's tree program and a renewal of the sidewalk replacement program. Bicentennial activities are listed for \$0,000 and \$70,000 is set aside for public works trucks and equipment.

#### Schools to soft-sell tax-hike vote

Residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will not be faced with a hardsell approach to win their votes for a Sept. 27 referendum to raise school

Supt. Roger Bardwell this week said he and other district officials will be available to answer any questions about the referendum. "We're not geared up to convince a whole fol of people on this thing," said Bardwell.

"We either have the support out there or we don't," Bardwell said. "I think you can generate just as much resentment as support by pushing too hard," he added. The district still faces a possible \$1.7 million deficit.

Surplus funds from last year caused by an overpayment of state aid are expected to make up the deficit this year. The money must be paid back this year. But pay raises for teachers have not been figured into the budget, which could send expenses even high-

BOARD MEMBERS have ruled out several budget cuts to save money. They said Monday no schools will be closed this year as was suggested by Mount Prospect resident Joseph Stecker. Stecker had proposed more than \$1 million in possible cuts, but the board disapproved of the majority of Stecker's suggestions.

Stecker had called for increasing class size by two students to save teacher salaries. But individual teacher contracts for the coming year have been signed and must be honored by the district, Bardwell said.

Other Stecker suggestions disapproved by the board included restricting phone service, reducing school cleaning, reducing uniform expense for custodians by wearing uniforms longer and implementing only half of a new science program this

Officials said \$45,000 in supplies for the new program already have been purchased.

THE BOARD DID agree to Stecker's suggestion of enforcing strict heating regulations, which is estimated to save \$5,000 annually. The board also cut its convention travel budget from \$6,090 to \$2,000.

The board also asked the administration to look into ways of saving

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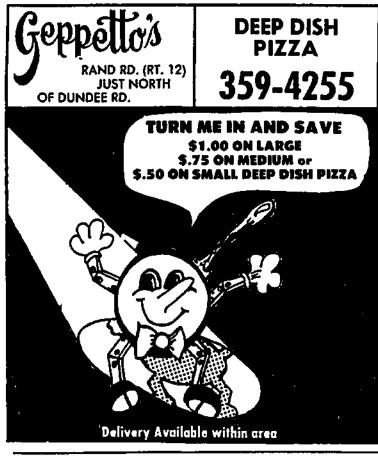
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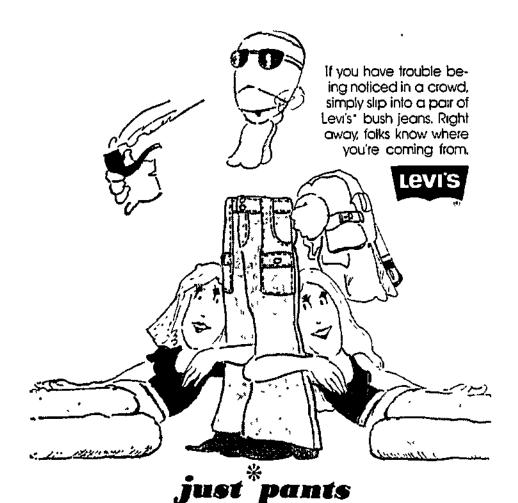
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